

ONLY OAKLAND NEWSPAPER
THAT PUBLISHES ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS.

Oakland Tribune.

VOL. LXV.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 26, 1906.

NO. 57.

WOMAN IS BEATEN AND ASSAULTED BY A HUMAN FIEND WHO IS ARRESTED; MAY BE CHARGED WITH MURDER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Daniel Harding, a teamster, is under arrest at the Stanyan street police station accused of one of the most dastardly and brutal assaults that has ever come to the notice of the police before or after the earthquake, and an unknown

white woman, his victim, lies at the county hospital in an unconscious condition, hovering between life and death with a fractured skull and other serious injuries, from which it is unlikely she will recover.

The assault took place about 10

o'clock last night on the San Bruno road. Harding evidently met the woman, knocked her down and dragged her beneath the Terminal saloon. Here the conscienceless brute proceeded to carry out his fiendish purpose.

The woman had been rendered

totally unconscious by the blow on her head, which fractured her skull. She was suffering, however, so intensely that she emitted a series of groans. Her pitiful condition did not prevent her brutal ravisher from continuing in his purpose.

Policemen Ewing and Garcia were passing and were attracted by the woman's cries of pain. They located the sounds and crawled under the saloon, where they found the human beast.

He was beaten into submission and taken to the Stanyan street

jail, while his unconscious and bleeding victim was taken to the city and county hospital.

She was given every attention there by Dr. Wade, but up to noon today had not recovered consciousness. It is believed by the hospital attendants that she

will succumb to the treatment to which she was subjected.

The brute who attacked her will be charged with a felony the extreme punishment for which is forty-five years in the event the woman recovers, and of course will be charged with murder in the event of her death.

CASE OF MURDER SAYS WITNESS

Declares Son of Millionaire Killed Man in Cold Blood.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—The status of the case of Ernest Denicke, son of E. A. Denicke, the millionaire banker, accused of shooting down an unidentified person on April 20th at the Lombard street wharf, is unchanged today with the exception that the District Attorney's office states that a complaint alleging murder will be issued in lieu of the charge of manslaughter, which was first placed against the accused. The complaint will be sworn to by one of the detectives.

When the case was called this morning Assistant District Attorney Ward asked that it go over until next Monday, at which time he thought a complaint alleging murder would be on file, and that the defendant at that time could be arraigned.

NEW WITNESS.

A new witness has been found in the Denicke case. He pronounces the killing of the unknown man on Lombard street a cold blooded murder. He gives his name as Theodore C. Reibert and his occupation as a teamster. He was on the day of the shooting acting as a volunteer for the Harbor Receiving Hospital. Here is his story:

"About 9:30 o'clock on the evening of the 20th I saw the body of the man that was killed by Denicke. I took a knife and cut the clothing away from the man. I found three bullet wounds.

There was one wound in the stomach beneath the right ribs. There was another wound about an eighth of an inch below the heart. The third bullet entered the right side just above the hips. I did not turn the man over to see if there were any wounds in the back. The man had been evidently shot from the front, while facing the person doing the shooting.

A LONGSHOREMAN.

"He was about five feet nine or ten inches tall and weighed about 160 or 180 pounds. He was evidently a longshoreman from the appearance of his clothing. People who talked to him said he spoke English. From what the people said he was probably a Frenchman. He had a brown moustache and had blue or gray eyes.

"I saw Denicke. While I was there he approached on a very fast walk. I said that this was a case of cold-blooded murder. He replied that he was compelled to shoot the man.

SHOT TO KILL.

He gave me his card and told me who he and who his father was. He said he was a University captain at one time.

I asked him if he shot to kill. He replied that he did as his orders were to shoot to kill. I showed Denicke the wounds. The man had been dead then about three hours.

(Improved on Page 12.)



SCENE AT THE REFUGEE CAMP AT ADAMS' POINT DURING THE LUNCH HOUR.—PHOTOGRAPHED YESTERDAY FOR THE TRIBUNE.

BANKING CONDITIONS ARE BACK TO NORMAL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Banking conditions have returned to a normal condition in this city. The three days that the savings and commercial banks have been open has proved a good test of the stability of the banks and the confidence of the people. There were no heavy drains on any of the banks, and the withdrawals were much less than was anticipated, while the deposits were much heavier than was expected.

Several of the large insurance companies have been paying policies, with the result that more than \$8,000,000 was put into circulation. This large amount

found its way into the banks to a large degree, more than offsetting in some cases the withdrawals of small depositors.

At the Hibernia Bank and other banks not more than one person in twenty-five withdrew the entire amount of his or her deposit, which indicates that there is no disposition on the part of those having money to desert San Francisco for other parts.

The prospect among the banks for the coming week is more than encouraging. From all appearances the deposits will greatly exceed the withdrawals, as the amount of insurance money released will be much larger than in the week just passed.

SAN FRANCISCO TO BE A CITY BEAUTIFUL

CHICAGO, May 26.—"Within six months the new San Francisco, with its wide driveways and handsome buildings will be well advanced," said Architect Burnham last night. "In a year's time it will not be easy to find a trace of the devastation left by the earthquake."

Mr. Burnham has just returned from San Francisco. He had been called there by the committee of citizens that had been instrumental in inducing him two years before to prepare plans for a model system of driveways, parks and public places. Former Mayor Phelan was chairman of the committee.

"The plans," said Mr. Burnham, "were adopted in their entirety at a meeting on Monday. The principal task in San Francisco at present is rebuilding."

The pride of the citizens appears to have been touched by the disaster and even the poorer people who lost their homes are preparing to build again on a more substantial and artistic scale.

"My views were chiefly desired along the line of modifications or extensions in the plans that I suggested for the streets and parks. I was asked for suggestions also as to public building, and recommended that they all be made strictly fireproof."

"The new city will radiate from the City Hall, and in that locality one of the beneficial effects of the earthquake was the destruction of the old City Hall, an incongruous structure that could not be made to conform to any possible system of plans for the beautification of the city."

"San Francisco of the future will be the most beautiful city on the continent, with the possible exception of Washington."

INDIANS TROUBLE CONSUMED BY FLAMES

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Following a report from a special agent of the Indian office of an investigation into charges by about forty Indians of the Umatilla reservation in Oregon against Major E. O. Edwards, superintendent of the Indian agency there, announcement is made at the Indian office that the result is a complete vindication of Major Edwards.

It was alleged that certain acts of the agent had been so unbearable that unless something was done violence might result, but the charges, the reports say, were made by Indians whose lawless proclivities had been interfered with by the superintendent, and who, on that account, had a grudge against him.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Coroner Walsh yesterday recovered the remains of M. Canepa, and his wife Maddalena Canepa, from their former home, 46 Minna street, where they were crushed to death on the morning of the earthquake. The building in which they resided collapsed and pinned them beneath a mass of bricks and scantlings.

An effort was made to rescue them while the flames were racing up Mission street with break-neck speed, but the work of the rescuers was unavailing and the husband and wife were consumed by the flames.

Yesterday their charred bones were recovered and will be given a decent burial.

AMERICANS DROWNED

MANILA, May 26.—Sergeant W. H. Thompson, Privates J. O. Miller and J. S. Morrison, of the Eighth Cavalry, and Private Mendoza, of the constabulary, together with five horses, were drowned yesterday in the Lingayen river by the capsizing of a ferryboat.

The river was swollen by the recent typhoon. The troops were on a practice march.

The bodies of Sergeant Thompson and Private Morrison have been recovered.

CONVICTED SHIPPERS EXPECT NO JAIL TERM

KANSAS CITY, May 26.—Sentence will not be pronounced until early in June upon George L. Thomas of New York and L. B. Taggart, his clerk, found guilty in the United States District Court here yesterday, of conspiring with a Kansas City shipper to obtain rebates on freight shipments from railroads.

This announcement was made this morning when court opened by Judge Smith McPherson, who added that he would give the defendants a week's notice in advance of the date upon

which he would pass sentence. Counsel for the defendants did not file a motion of appeal as had been expected. One of their attorneys intimated that a jail sentence was not expected, and anticipating this, they would probably not file an appeal, but accept sentence and pay any fine that the court might assess.

"This ended the hearing in the rebate cases at Kansas City for the present," Judge McPherson having reset the dates of the trials of the other defendants for next month.

HOLIDAYS WILL END JUNE 3

◆◆◆◆◆ Governor Pardee has privately notified the bankers that the legal holidays will end on June 3. ◆◆◆◆◆ That is to say, the first open day for business will be June 4. ◆◆◆◆◆ The bankers now believe they have the situation well in hand and they are anxious to get down to regular business. ◆◆◆◆◆ In a few days Governor Pardee will give official notice of the ending of the holiday season. ◆◆◆◆◆

CHOICE AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions from J. Anderson to sell the fine furniture, pianos, carpets, rugs, china and personal property of Dr. W. L. Grace, to satisfy for a debt mortgage (see legal notice). We have also received instructions to sell a carload of new iron beds, springs and top mattresses, pianos, etc., unclaimed freight from the railroad. Sale at 1007 Clay street, near Eleventh, Oakland, Tuesday, May 29, at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection Monday afternoon. The goods comprise in part: Fine upright pianos, Steinway piano, golden oak roll top desk, operating table and chair, fine odd parlor pieces, elegant lace curtains, bric-a-brac, curios, choice pictures by noted artists, round and square dining tables, chairs, sideboards, buffets, in golden and weathered oak; china, glass and silverware, fine birdseye maple and golden oak bedroom suits, chiffoniers, folding beds, odd dressers, iron beds, woven wire springs, top mattresses, bedding, Brussels carpets, rug, etc. All must be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

Main office, 1006-7-8 Clay street, Oakland; telephone Oakland 4671.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED.

A first class stenographer and typewriter is wanted in the editorial department of THE TRIBUNE.



The Summer Girl

THAT HAS CREATED SUCH FAVORABLE COMMENT IS A CUSTOMER OF "THE STYLE STORE."
FASHION SUGGESTIONS ARE PROMINENT AT THIS STORE, AND THE CORRECT THING IS DAILY ARRIVING.

THOUSANDS OF OAKLAND'S CORRECTLY GOWNED LADIES KNOW THE PIONEER CREDIT HOUSE TO BE FIRST IN HONESTY, FIRST IN STYLES, AND FIRST IN LOWEST PRICE QUOTATIONS.

Eastern Outfitting Co.

LARGEST CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE ON THE COAST

532-34-36 Thirteenth, Cor. Clay

AMUSEMENTS.

Y. LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

PHONE OAKLAND 78. Introducing Bishop's Revolving Stage (Patented).

TONIGHT, TOMORROW MATINEE, AND NIGHT POSITIVELY LAST THREE PERFORMANCES OF THE GREAT-EST LAUGH MAKER EVER WRITTEN.

"The Man From Mexico"

"DON'T MISS THIS GREAT LAUGH MAKER."
Next week, "HEARTS OF TENNESSEE" by Urie Collins. "A story of intense heart interest of the mountains of Tennessee." Don't fail to see the great cast of players in this beautiful story.
Coming—"HOW BAXTER BUTTED IN."
Our Popular Prices 25c and 50c.

WEEK COMMENCING TUESDAY, MAY 29th

Daily Concerts IN AID OF THE RELIEF FUNDS BY THE FAMOUS

ROYAL HAWAIIAN BAND

J. C. COHEN, MANAGER.

CAPTAIN H. BERGER, DIRECTOR.
Sixty Musicians and Singers

Afternoons at 3:30
Greek Theater
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
BERKELEY.

Tickets for Sale at the Students' Co-operative Store and Sadlers, Berkeley, and Smith Brothers, Oakland.

Evenings at 8
Piedmont
Springs Park
PIEDMONT.

Prices, 25 and 50 cents

BELL THEATER

Best Vaudeville Bill ever seen in Oakland including
"KELLEY AND VIOLETTE,"
Fashionistas of Vaudeville.
SEVEN BIG ACTS.

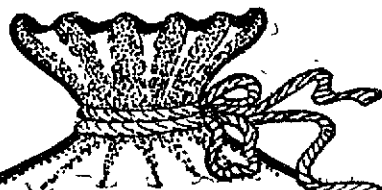
Lakeside Skating Rink

12 BET. WEBSTER & HARRISON STS.
Open mornings 10 to 12:30, afternoon 2 to 5, evening 7:30 to 10:30. Admission, evening, 20c; afternoon, 10c. Ladies free. Continuous music perfect order, perfect floor.

PIEDMONT Skating Rink

Oakland Ave and 24th St.
Friday night, ladies free. Hurdle race, grand march, etc.

Saturday night—Inter-city Team race—five miles, Oakland vs San Jose
Monday night—Big handicap contest to run throughout week.



CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$565,000.00
DEPOSITS \$4,520,330.25

Officers
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Interest Paid on Savings Deposits.
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OAKLAND

EMPEROR RECEIVES WRIGHT

American Ambassador Given Cordial Welcome in Tokio.

TOKIO, May 26.—Ambassador Wright, accompanied by the members of the American Embassy and the ladies of the party, proceeded to the palace today to present his credentials to the Emperor. The court master of the ceremonies went to the Embassy to convey the Ambassador to the palace in an Imperial carriage, and a troop of Imperial Lancers acted as a guard of honor.

This brilliant procession reached the palace through the main gate, which is reserved for their majesties and the princess of the Imperial house and for visitors arriving and departing on state occasions. It is reported that the Emperor was most cordial in his reception of the Ambassador and his suite, who afterwards were received in audience by the Empress.

Mr. Wilson, former secretary and until recently charge d'affaires of the American Legation here, who, it has been announced, is to succeed H. H. D. Pierce as Third Assistant Secretary of State, will start for home May 28.

DELEGATION IS SOON COMING HOME

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—Senator Perkins and the balance of the California delegation will leave here for home on June 16.

LAKEVIEW RINK.

The one mile skating race at the Lakeview Rink last night was won by Arthur Waldstein with George Peterson a close second. The race was very exciting from start to finish. Arthur Waldstein won the last six days' skating race at Portland in very fast time. This ring will hold another big race next Wednesday evening. All the fast ones will compete. Three of the best instructors on the coast teach the art of skating. Continuous music is one of the features.

PIEDMONT RINK.

The big inter-city relay race, which was to have taken place at the Piedmont Skating Rink last Saturday night, is to be held there tonight. Teams representing San Jose and Oakland, five men in each bunch, are to meet, and they promise to furnish a royal battle. The race will be at a distance of five miles, each man skating one mile. The personnel of the teams is to be as follows: San Jose—Jones, Kelley, Prouse, Maple and Marty; Oakland—Waldstein, Peterson, Sharp, Kennedy.

Chimes of Normandy

One of the finest operas ever composed—Arthur Cunningham as "The Marquis," Ferris Hartman as "Gaspar," the Miser.
Paul Steindorff, Musical Director.
Reserved Seats (evening) including admission to Park, 50c. On sale at Sherman Clay & Company's, Thirteenth and Broadway. General admission to theater 25c. Matinee, All seats 25c (in the Park).
Grand orchestral concerts by the

Idora Opera Orchestra

every week day at 8:30. Free to Park patrons.
Fine restaurant now open.
Admission to Park—Audits, 10c. Children, 5c.

DOLLIVER TO YOUNG MEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26.—Senator J. P. Dolliver, of Iowa, was the principal speaker at a banquet of the Y. M. C. A. last night.

Senator Dolliver, after saying that he thought the chances for young men today, and especially for poor young men, were better than ever, said that he did not think that such institutions as churches, colleges and hospitals could be secured by contributions of millionaires and multi-millionaires, but by contributions from all the people. He deplored the existence of "graft."

France is Jealous of California Wines

As well as may be, for whenever a government test has been made during the past five years, California wines have always been in the lead. And of all California wines those from the Giesberger vineyards are of the highest standard and most cordially recommended by the medical faculty.

THEO. GIER WINE CO.
OAKLAND
915 Washington St. 511-515 14th St.

CUT—

cloth to a man's measure and make a suit that fits him, and that's tailoring.
Our stock of surtings for the summer is in and we have every facility to fill orders for tailoring immediately. Our

Tailoring

Department awaits your order.

M. J. Keller
co.

1157-59
Washington St.

and Stillwaghn.
Next Monday night the great handicapped race, which is to be a continuous affair for a week or so, is to start. There are entries from various cities on the coast, and the fight promises to be an exciting one.
Everyone entered will start Monday night and on this performance the handicaps will be based. Thereafter there will be five starters each night.
Last night was ladies' night, and a large crowd, considering the inclemency of the weather, was present to enjoy the skating, witness the hurdle race, etc.



The Office Boy and a Square Deal

Wouldn't this be a dandy world if everybody on it would absolutely do the square thing—be honest and square and adopt this old adage as a world wide motto—"Right is no man's enemy?" Why, we wouldn't need any jails or policemen, asylums or poor-houses. Judges would be out of a job and sure-thing men would be counted among the saved. But there I go again, getting that habit of dosing and talking to myself. Gee, I must keep awake. But if I can't reform the world, may be I can carry my own ward, and you can bet we here in this store are doing our share toward bringing about "an honest age." No graft in this store, but stacks of good clothes, honest hats, square deal shirts and underwear. Trucks with truth told about 'em, and no misrepresentation about 'em, and no misrepresentation or around this store, and if you have any kick coming give it to me. I am with

C. J. HESEMAN

1107 to 1113 WASHINGTON ST.

Spectacles and Eyeglasses

When correctly fitted give both comfort and relief. These are the kind we give you.

CHAS. H. WOOD
Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician
1153 WASHINGTON ST.
Sign. "The Winking Eye."

Brain Wins

It is not the cloth that makes the suit—
It is Brains
It is the know how to cut, fit, finish and adapt clothes to the wearer that causes so many men to say:

"Hahn's my tailor"

With the largest and finest stock of select, exclusive weaves and a knowledge of what is correct in dress, it is no wonder that Hahn is now rated as the most fashionable tailor on either side of the bay.

1215 Broadway
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Laymance Real Estate Company

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Established Over 20 Years

CENTRAL BUSINESS CORNER.

\$80,000
Fine business corner right in Oakland's business center; 275 feet frontage in all; no leases; can give \$30,000 mortgage at 7 1/2 per cent. This is one of the best buys on one of Oakland's busiest streets.

LOWER BROADWAY CORNER

\$40,000
Improved corner with 75 feet Broadway frontage; 18,000 sq. feet; this is destined to be one of the most sought for properties on the street. A cheap buy today.

FINE CENTRAL INCOME PROPERTY.

\$60,000
Twelve of the choicest flats in Oakland; centrally located where holdings are fast developing into business property; income \$4800 per annum. \$30,000 bank loan can remain.

NON RESIDENT SALE.

\$15,500
Two modern 8-room houses, and 4 modern flats, on central sunny corner 100x100; fine renting location in heart of activity, 4 minutes' walk from central Broadway. Income \$1500 per annum. \$7000 bank loan can remain. This property speaks for itself.

UPPER BROADWAY CORNER.

All the good things are not down town; here is a business corner (unimproved), almost at the new Broadway Key Route Depot. 45 feet frontage, and the price is right.

TWENTY-SECOND ST. KEY ROUTE INVESTMENT.

\$11,000
Near 22d and San Pablo Ave.; one of the best buys in this section; extra well built 2-story structure; will rent now for \$30 per month, could easily be raised and bring more rental; lot 59x100, with driveway and barn; adjoining modern business properties. Don't miss this.

SAN PABLO AVENUE RESIDENCE.

\$9000
Elegant residence 9 rooms, hardwood floors; 5 mantels; conservatory; corner lot 80x181; barn; land alone worth the money; owner sacrificing.

OFFICES AND RESIDENCES COMBINED.

\$7500
Nice 2 1/2-story house arranged and appointed as follows: Ground floor has 4 office rooms and laboratory; 8 rooms above; front and back stairs; mantels, coal and gas; electricity throughout; has 3 separate front entrances; lot 62x100, with 35 ft. vacant, which could be used to build on if so desired; automobile house; land alone nearly worth price asked. Centrally located near business section, very convenient to central Broadway.

OWNER REFUSED \$10,000 FOR THESE

\$7500
Two modern residences, side by side, of 8 and 10 rooms respectively; nice interior, furnace; 15x125; 7 minutes' walk to Banking center; choicest location west of Broadway. Owner can use either in large enterprise.

THREE COTTAGE INVESTMENT.

\$6500
Modern cottages always rent. We offer 3 modern cottages, 5 rooms and bath each; will rent for \$75.00 per month; 50 feet double frontage; street work done. Choice location near E. 19th St. between E. Oakland and Fruitvale.

COST \$6500.

\$5000
Good substantial house, 8 rooms; bath; hardwood floors; 40x100; land is held here at \$100 per foot; \$8500 flat loan can remain; 5 minutes' walk to business street.

CLOSE IN FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

\$9000
Modern apartments, one 8 rooms and 2 4 rooms; up to date; extra nice interior finish; steam 12 per cent. Within 5 minutes' walk to City Hall. Furniture, including piano, all gone at this price for quick sale.

SMALL HOMES.

\$2280—New Colonial, bright and fresh; 6 rooms; electricity; tarred lot; new Linda Vista.
\$2750—Modern Colonial, 4 rooms; bath; basement; near 4th Ave. car line. Terms.
\$2650—Good cottage, 6 rooms; bath; 50x100; near 14th and Grove Sts.
\$2200—Cory cottage, 5 rooms; bath; nice order; near Oak St. station.
\$1600—Nice cottage, 5 rooms; bath; 35x100; near North Oakland Key Route.

See us for other properties.

Laymance Real Estate Company

460-462 Eighth Street

Oakland



To Get the Best Meats at Reasonable Prices

Try Coakley Bros., Fourteenth and Washington Sts. After a trial you will be convinced that this is headquarters in Oakland for the choicest stall-fed meats. Special reductions made to those who buy in quantities.

Phone Oakland 267

LEATHER GOODS STAMPED Tribune Office

A SQUARE DEAL

Is assured you when you buy Dr. Pierce's family medicines—for all the ingredients entering into them are printed on the bottle-wrappers and their formula are attested under oath as being complete and correct. You know just what you are paying for and that the ingredients are gathered from Nature's laboratory, being selected from the most valuable native medicinal roots found growing in our American forests and while potent to cure are perfectly harmless even to the most delicate women and children. Not a drop of alcohol enters into their composition. A much better agent is used both for extracting and preserving the medicinal principles used in them, viz.—pure triple-refined glycerine. This agent possesses intrinsic medicinal properties of its own, being a most valuable antiseptic and anti-ferment, nutritive and soothing demulcent.

Glycerine plays an important part in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia and weak stomach, attended by sour risings, heartburn, foul breath, coated tongue, poor appetite, gnawing feeling in stomach, biliousness and kindred disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Besides curing all the above distressing conditions, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a specific for all diseases of the mucous membranes, as catarrh, whether of the nasal passages or of the stomach, bowels or pelvic organs. Even in its ulcerative stages it will yield to this sovereign remedy if its use be persevered in. In Chronic Catarrh of the Nasal passages, it is well, while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" for the necessary constitutional treatment, to cleanse the passages freely two or three times a day with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. This thorough course of treatment generally cures the worst cases.

In coughs and hoarseness caused by bronchial, throat and lung affections, except consumption in its advanced stages, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most efficient remedy, especially in those obstinate, long-on coughs caused by irritation and congestion of the bronchial mucous membranes. The "Discovery" is so good for acute coughs arising from sudden colds, nor must it be expected to cure consumption in its advanced stages—no

medicine will do that—but for all the obstinate, chronic coughs, which, if neglected, or badly treated, lead up to consumption, it is the best medicine that can be taken.

Study the medicinal properties and uses of the root of Golden Seal (*Hydrastis Canadensis*), one of the most valuable of our American forest plants, as set forth in a little book of extracts made up by Dr. Pierce from the standard works of the leading medical writers and teachers of the several schools of practice, and it will be conclusively apparent to you that a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which is rich in all the curative principles abounding in Golden Seal root, so highly extolled by the most eminent medical men, must be surpassingly efficacious in the cure of many obstinate and distressing ailments and especially so in all catarrhal affections of the mucous surfaces, whether of the nasal passages, throat, or bronchia or of the stomach, bowels, bladder or other pelvic organs. Scarcely less valuable than the properties of Golden Seal, in a curative way, are the several medicinal principles extracted from Stone root, Queen's root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot and Mandrake root, all of which are harmoniously blended with triple-refined glycerine in "Golden Medical Discovery."

From the writings of Drs. Bartholow, King, Scudder, Hale, Hare, Johnson, Coe and a host of others quoted in the little book above referred to and which will be posted free to any one mailing request by postal card for same to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., it will be seen that a medicine like "Golden Medical Discovery" which is rich in all the curative properties, not only of Golden Seal, but also of all the other most valuable native medicinal roots mentioned, will generally cure not only all the ordinary catarrhal affections of the nasal passages, stomach, bowels and pelvic organs, but will also overcome and cure such affections even after they have reached the ulcerative stage. In this list of diseases cured by "Golden Medical Discovery" may be included catarrhal dyspepsia, or indigestion, chronic and ulcerative diarrhea. In severe or long standing nasal catarrh it is well to cleanse the nasal passages with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy while taking "Golden Medical Discovery" as a constitutional course of treatment.

A WOMAN'S BACK

Has many aches and pains caused by weaknesses and falling, or other displacement, of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent headache, dizziness, imaginary specks or dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic organs, faint spells with general weakness.

If any considerable number of the above symptoms are present there is no remedy that will give quicker relief or a more permanent cure than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has a record of over forty years of cures. It is the most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nerve known to medical science, made of the glyceric extracts of native medicinal roots to be found in our forests.

Every ingredient entering into "Favorite Prescription" has the written endorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice—more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials—though the latter are not lacking, having been contributed voluntarily by grateful patients in numbers to exceed the endorsements given to any other medicine extant for the cure of woman's ills.

You cannot afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well proven remedy of known composition, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. Your interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest of his, and it is an insult to your intelligence for him to try to palm off upon you a substitute. You know what you want, and it is his business to supply the article called for.

People Who Think

Know that it is safest and best to use only medicines of known composition. They don't stupidly open their mouths like a lot of young birds, and gulp down whatever is offered them, but insist on knowing what they are swallowing. Dr. Pierce recognizes the right of his patients to know what his medicines are composed of, so he prints the full list of ingredients of which they are composed on each bottle wrapper, and verifies the same under oath as being correct, thus taking his patients into his full confidence.

A glance at these printed formulas will show that the Doctor's medicines contain no alcohol, so generally employed for extracting and preserving medicinal principles, pure triple-refined glycerine being used instead.

By exact, and scientific processes devised by him, and with the aid of specially designed apparatus and appliances he is able to fully extract and preserve, in any climate, for any length of time, all the medicinal virtues residing in the most valuable native medicinal roots found in our American forests and that too without the use of a drop of alcohol. Besides the glycerine possesses most valuable medicinal properties of its own, instead of being injurious like alcohol which is so generally employed in nearly all fluid medicines.

Delicate, weak nervous women should especially shun the use of alcoholic medicines which, from their stimulating and exhilarating effects may seem, for a time, to do good, but which, from the inevitable effects of the alcohol in shrinking up the red corpuscles of the blood are sure to do great and lasting harm in the long run. Besides they breed a craving for stimulants which is most deplorable.

Neither alcohol, narcotics or other deleterious or habit-forming drugs enter into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and only salutary, invigorating and nerve strengthening effects can follow the use of this famous medicine for women. It has been carefully adapted to their needs by an experienced physician. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

An invitation is extended to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and only salutary, invigorating and nerve strengthening effects can follow the use of this famous medicine for women. It has been carefully adapted to their needs by an experienced physician. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. Druggists sell them, and nothing is "just as good."

Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Safety Deposit Vaults for Rent

The strongest in the world; easily accessible; every accommodation—And an individual box for

\$4 per year

CENTRAL BANK

Fourteenth and Broadway

P. E. BOWLES, President
L. C. MORRISON, Vice-President
L. G. BURPEE, Cashier
E. N. WALTER, Assistant Cashier

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
Capital Paid Up, \$300,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, 100,000.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS STATEMENT

NEW YORK, May 26.—The statement of the Clearing House banks for this week shows that the banks hold \$6,695,150 over the legal reserve requirements. This is a decrease of \$2,435,125 under last week. The statement follows: Loans, \$1,949,399,800, increase, \$8,668,700. Deposits, \$1,032,741,800, increase, \$5,899,900.

TRADE REVIEWS BY OFFICIAL JOURNALS

NEW YORK, May 26.—Dun's Weekly Review of Trade today says: Ample rains throughout the farming regions provided the most important commercial factor of the week. Large crops being essential to a maintenance of national prosperity at the maximum position recently attained. The financial situation is more encouraging now than the San Francisco banks have resumed business without any disturbance.

Railway earnings thus far reported for May exceed last year's by 11 per cent, and foreign commerce at this port for the last week showed gains of \$1,934,259 in exports and \$1,134,601 in imports over the movement of 1905. No cheapening of cost is noted in the hide market, but there are more evidences of uncertainty and increasing efforts to restrict purchases on the part of the tanners. Failures this week were 155 in the United States against 111 last year, and eight in Canada, compared with nineteen a year ago.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Bradstreet's today says: Reports from the leading industries are of sustained great activity except in some few divisions of the fuel and iron trades, where strikes curtail operations slightly. The crop situation is, on the whole, quite cheerful, the only drawback being the irregular distribution of rainfall in different districts. So far the agricultural prospect is for yields at least equal to those of last year, on which the wonderful prosperity of 1905 was largely founded. Prices display all their former strength, the slight upward movement in cereals being based as much on manipulation of an unwieldy short interest in the current wheat option as in the reports of crop deterioration, common at this

period. The San Francisco banks all reopened this week with a vastly larger volume of money on hand than was usual or even needed, and the return flow to the East from that city is already of good volume. Railway earnings are of the best for this season of the year, gross receipts exceeding the similar period of the year before by 15 per cent. Business failures in the United States for the week ending May 24 number 170, against 161 last week, and 179 in the like week of 1905. In Canada failures for the week number thirteen as against fifteen last week, and fifteen in this week a year ago.

Wheat (including flour) exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending May 24 are 4,314,373 bushels (large total mainly due to inclusion of Montreal exports since navigation opened May 4), against 1,221,208 bushels last year. From July 1 to date the exports are 132,799,267 bushels against 57,226,184 last year.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Prices in

"EVERY MAN IS ODD"

For Sale—Fruitvale—\$2250

Easy payments; 5-room cottage, finished in hardwood, built by day work; must be seen to be appreciated. Also 5-room cottage in course of construction; will finish to suit purchaser. Call and see these; they are bargains. On view every day, Sunday included. Apply SCOVILLE & HOWATT, School and Capp Sts., or W. R. WRIGHT, Fruitvale and Hopkins Sts., Diamond

professional market of the early part of the week, but recovered sharply under the lead of the dealers later. The absence of strain on the San Francisco banks upon their reopening gave confidence that large sums would be promptly returned from there to Eastern bank reserves. The opening of French capital resources to American needs by the placing in Paris of a Pennsylvania bond issue was taken as an important development. Confidence in the money outlook has resulted, notwithstanding the large subscriptions coming due on capital issues and the further heavy issues known to be in contemplation. The breaking of the drought in the southwest was a helpful factor in the market.

CATTLE RECEIPTS AS GIVEN IN CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, May 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady; beefs, \$4.55; cows and heifers, \$1.60@4.80; calves, \$4.50@6.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.85@4.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 15,000. Market 5¢ 10¢ lower. Estimated Monday, 47,000. Mixed and butchers, \$6.25@6.50; good heavy, \$6.40@6.50; rough heavy, \$6.15@6.30; light, \$6.20@6.40; pigs, \$5.30@6.35; bulk of sales, \$6.25@6.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2500. Market steady; sheep, \$3.50@6.20; yearlings, \$5.80@6.50; lambs, \$5.50@6.75.

ICE BOXES

Ice boxes made to order for butcher shop and slaughter houses. Specialty for dryness and ice saving, no equal. Guaranteed. A. JOHNSON, 676 Forty-first street, Oakland. Telephone Oakland 1764.

CENTRAL BANK
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

ante Capital, \$1,000,000
4 Up Capital, 300,000
plus, 500,000

INTEREST

SURVIVORS OF SOUTH SEA ERA.
The losses of one of the foreign fire insurance companies in the San Francisco disaster recalls the fact that this company was originally projected by Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe," at the time when he was contemplating for the union of Scotland with England. Defoe's fire insurance project was left in abeyance while he turned his energies to the project that resulted in the Bank of Scotland. In the first stages of the South Sea speculation this fire insurance company was organized, chiefly for providing parishes with fire engines and paid firemen, whose services were to be paid for by assessments on rate payers. This was the first paid fire department in the world.

This old corporation and one other, also hard hit in San Francisco are the only survivors of the 7000 projects floated in England in the South Sea era of speculative bubbles—From the Boston Advertiser.

A LITTLE DEBT UNPAID
hurts your credit; it may be your bent policy to borrow the money to pay it. We can help you in our Loans to Salaried People, without a curfew, repaid in small sums, at the VERY LOWEST rates. All confidential. OAKLAND LOAN & TRUST CO., N. W. Cor 10th and Broadway. Hours 9 to 4. Call or write.

Flowers

For DECORATION DAY
LARGEST VARIETY.

Bouquets and Floral Designs Made Up Promptly.
We Deliver Without Delay.

Piedmont Floral & Seed Company
1217 BROADWAY.

'Phone Oakland 603.

Heald's Business College
CONSOLIDATED WITH DIXON COLLEGE

Is Open Day and Evening

In the Bacon Block, Oakland; also at 1451 Franklin street, San Francisco.
The consolidation of the Heald's and Dixon Colleges make this the strongest educational institution of the kind in America.

Think What This Means

It means everything to the advantage of the student in college EQUIPMENT, in THOROUGHNESS of work and in PRESTIGE.

It means that when you finish with this school YOU ARE MASTER of all the essential knowledge that goes to make success in a business career.

Furthermore, you are helped to a position and aided in every way possible after your graduation. YOUR SUCCESS adds to the success of the college. Begin today to prepare for your future career.

Heald's Business College
CONSOLIDATED WITH DIXON COLLEGE

Bacon Block, Oakland; also at 1451 Franklin St., San Francisco

SPORTS EDITED BY ED. SMITH

FIGHT FAILS
TO COME OFFSQUABBLE OVER WEIGHT IS
CAUSE OF FIASCO IN
SOUTH.

PAVILION, LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 26.—There was no fight between Bartling Nelson, the lightweight champion, and Aurelio Herrera last night, as scheduled. After an almost interminable wait of two and a half hours, the crowd was dispersed at ten minutes to eleven o'clock, because Herrera refused to weigh in.

Before the crowd of 4500 was finally dismissed there was a squabble between the fighters and their managers over the weight. Both sides made charges of dirty practice on the part of the other in the matter of weight. As near as can be learned, the situation which led up to the calling off of the fight was as follows: The articles of agreement called for the weighing in at 6 p. m. with men to scale 131 pounds. The men were on hand at the stipulated hour. There were scales there, but Herrera claimed they were out of order and could not be adjusted. After half an hour's argument Jacobs sent Herrera to dinner. After that he refused to allow the Mexican to weigh in. Nelson offered to go to the baths to weigh in, but Jacobs declined.

JACOBS TALKS.

The following statement was made by Jacobs:

"I had Herrera at McCarey's office at a quarter to 6 o'clock. I tried to balance the scales, which, by the way, were the scales Nelson had brought in from Nelson's quarters, but could not do so. They were six or seven pounds off. We argued and squabbled until 8:15 and then I sent Herrera to eat. After that I would not consent to weigh in. I claim the weight forfeit because I was on hand at the hour to weigh, and I also claim the appearance money because I had my man in the ring at 8:30. I lived up to the articles and I don't think we are to blame for the fiasco."

NOLAN'S SIDE.

Nolan, Nelson's manager, said: "I had Nelson at McCarey's office at 5 o'clock. We found the scales out of order. I wanted to go to the baths and weigh, but Herrera refused. I then stated that I would claim the weight forfeit, and went back to the baths. Nelson came into the ring, as you saw, and made the proposition to fight him at 140 pounds. That is something that a champion in his class never offered to do before. He has everything to lose, and I did not approve of it, but he wanted to fight and wanted to satisfy the crowd."

MCAREY HELPLESS.

Manager McCarey of the club said: "Twice during the afternoon the scales were tested and found correct, but at 5 o'clock when they came to be tested they were fifteen pounds off and it was impossible to get the men to come to an agreement. I am very much disappointed over the fiasco, but I could do nothing to bring them together."

IMPROPTU FIGHT.

In the dressing room a fight occurred between Eddie Hanlon and Mauro Herrera. Mauro stated to the newspaper men that Nelson was in the Turkish bath taking off weight. Mauro was confronted with Hanlon, who denied the statement, and the fight followed in which Mauro was badly beaten by Hanlon. Aurelio did not take any hand in the fight.

Stockholders and
Depositors

Who have lost their books in the San Francisco conflagration need not worry about same as we have full records of every account and duplicates will be issued on request.

We are still paying the old rate of interest on deposits, that is five per cent on ordinary and six per cent on term.

The Continental Building
and Loan Association

stands today as it has stood for seven years, a monument of safety and profit to its stockholders and depositors, and was the first financial institution in San Francisco to open its doors after the fire. Its records are saved. Its securities have not been hurt by earthquake and they cannot be lost by fire. They are first mortgages on improved real estate, and improvements are all insured against fire.

Just watch San Francisco build better—The Continental grows greater.

OFFICE

Cor. Market and Church Sts.

Open and doing business.

DR. WASHINGTON DODGE, Pres.
WM. CORBIN, Sec. and Gen'l Mgr.



GEORGE VAN HALTREN, MANAGER-CAPTAIN OF THE OAKLAND TEAM, AND WHO IS DOING ALL IN HIS POWER TO AID IN KEEPING THE LEAGUE TEAM INTACT, BY LOANING PLAYERS TO LOS ANGELES. FANS WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THERE WILL BE A GAME AT IDORA PARK TOMORROW MORNING AT 10 A. M. AND ANOTHER AT 2:30 P. M.

BALL GAMES

AT 3:30 P. M.

CONTEST ON LOCAL DIAMOND ON
SUNDAY AND
MONDAY.

RACING NOTES

OF INTEREST

JOCKEY MCBRIDE HAS BEEN PUT
IN GOOD STAND-
ING.

There was no contest yesterday between the Seals and Maque Fisher's demons, for, while the rain quit in time, the grounds were too thoroughly soaked to permit of the play. That the game is growing on the fans was evident by the fact that several score made the journey to Idora Park, hoping against hope that they might have a chance to root.

The game this afternoon was called at 3:30 o'clock, this having been decided upon as the regular hour for Saturdays. Next week there will be continuous baseball, as Monday afternoon will be devoted to playing a postponed game.

It has been announced that Bradbury, the young backstop of the Phoenix team of St. Mary's College, has been signed. Since the San Francisco pitcher, who got lost in the shuffle at earthquake time, has been found.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	26	10	.722
San Francisco	18	9	.667
Portland	15	13	.538
Oakland	12	16	.432
Seattle	13	25	.338
Fresno	12	24	.333

OAKLAND BATS OUT A

VICTORY IN THIRD INNING.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 26.—Oakland bunched her hits and Seattle bunched her errors in the third, giving the game to the former—3 to 2. Seattle finished strong, but the fielding behind Graham was so fast that only one run was scored in the eighth by Seattle on four hits. Jones was invincible except in the third.

Score: R. H. E.

Seattle.....2 9 3

Oakland.....3 3 0

Batteries—Jones and Blankenship;

Graham and T. Hackett.

NO SILVER CALL THERE.

The fact that Omaha has gone Democratic shows what Democracy can do in Nebraska when Colonel Bryan and his voice are 22,000 miles away.—From the Kansas City Journal.

DOUBLE EVENT
FOR RELIANCELOAGUE TO MEET FLORES AND
HAMPTON TO BOX
DAVIS.

June 5th has been decided on as the date on which the Reliance Club will hold its first boxing night in the new clubrooms at Twentieth and Telegraph avenue. Eddie Smith, the match-maker of the club, is making every preparation to handle a large crowd. He has secured two matches for the big double main event that from all appearances will excel anything before held in the club.

Henry Loague, the hard hitting Oakland lightweight, who has been coming to the front with rapid strides, has been matched to meet Frank Flores, the clever, hard hitting lightweight of the Olympic Club. Flores won the coast championship in the last tournament held in the Olympic Club gymnasium, and was considered one of the most likely candidates for the American championship in the tournament held in the Mechanics' Pavilion. He entered without much training and his hard, grueling contest with Willie Wolf will ever be remembered as one of the most exciting contests ever fought among the amateurs.

Chris Hampton, the Reliance Club heavyweight, who gives great promise in the heavyweight division, has been matched with H. Davis of San Francisco to appear in the other main event. Davis boxed several times in the Woodward's Pavilion in San Francisco and great things were expected of him. This should prove the turning point for either him or Hampton, as they are both evenly matched, and to lose at this time would mean a great setback.

It is not often that the boxing fans have a chance to witness two such main events, and no doubt the new gymnasium will be jammed to the doors.

JIMMY BRITT
SHOULD WINNEW YORK EXPERT SAYS THAT
THE NATIVE SON
IS GOOD.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Anent the coming bout between Britt and McGovern at Madison Square Garden Monday night, "Left Hook," the Evening Mail's pugilistic expert, says:

"I don't think Terry has it in him to get into condition again for a hard fight of even six rounds, not to mention ten. Britt should win hands down if the thing lasts over three rounds."

"The one who makes the best showing will be matched for a long route—maybe twenty rounds—with Hook Keys. Billy Roche has the Australian lightweight champion resting at Essington especially for this mill. 'He's a quiet chap,' said Billy. 'In two years he would not speak two words unless under pressure. He's perfectly at home down there at Essington, where the loudest thing is the fish in the river.'"

"He delights to sit around and listen to the grass grow. He does not smoke nor drink, and, taken all together, is the easiest man in the prize-fight profession I've ever had to handle. He was not right when he fought McGarry, nor was he when he fought

SECURITY BANK
AND TRUST CO.S. E. Cor. Eleventh and
Broadway, OaklandIt Makes
You
Feel Good

to have a bank account.
It adds to your standing,
it establishes your credit,
it is convenient.

—And a wise thing to do
would be to open an account
with us right away.

We welcome you as a
patron.

OFFICERS

H. C. Capwell.....President
A. D. Wilson.....Vice President
Charles A. Smith.....Cashier
R. S. Knight.....Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

A. D. Wilson.....W. H. L. Hyman
H. C. Capwell.....E. F. Vandercreek
C. E. Snook.....Theodore Gier
C. J. Heesman.....W. F. Burbenk
T. W. Gorder.....James L. de Fremery
Hayward G. Thomas

THOMAS WINS
BY KNOCKOUTSAN FRANCISCO BOXER DEFEATS
HIS OPPONENT OF ST.
LOUIS.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 26.—Joe Thomas, the welterweight of San Francisco, last night knocked out Jules Klein of St. Louis in the second round of what was scheduled as a ten-round bout.

Bert Bercovich
OAKLAND'S LEADING CIGAR DEALER

DON'T CONFUSE THIS STORE WITH ANY OTHER.

Southwest Corner Broadway and
Twelfth StreetCOUPONS GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE, GOOD
FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS.
LARGEST STOCK OF CIGARS AND SMOKERS'
ARTICLES IN THIS CITY.

Sole Distributor of America's Finest Cigar

"Joaquin"

10c, 12½c AND 25c EACH.

MADE IN TAMPA, FLORIDA, OF PURE CUBAN TOBACCO
BEST ON EARTH FOR THE MONEY.

THE

Pianola-Piano Family

THE WEBER PIANOLA-PIANO
THE WHELOCK PIANOLA-PIANO
THE AEOLIAN PIANOLA-PIANO

Pianos ranging from the thoroughly
good and medium grades to the high-
est, each including, and entirely in-
visible, the mechanism of the Pianola—
the best type of piano player yet de-
vised.

Any person of moderate means can buy a piano, but the richest man or woman cannot, unaided, play upon it unless qualified to do so by months and years of patient preparation. The Pianola-Piano can be played by any person, musician or otherwise. It can be played with the hands in the usual way, or instantly changed to be played by the Pianola, and its cost is but little more than any high-grade piano.

TERM PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

KOHLER & CHASE

Exclusive Agents.

(The Largest Music House on the Coast.)

1013 and 1015 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

CUT

cloth to a man's
measure and make
a suit that fits him
and that's tailoring.

Our stock of suit-
ings for the summer
is in and we have
every facility to fill
orders for tailoring
immediately. Our

Tailoring

Department awaits
your order.

M. J. Keller
CO.1157-59
Washington St.

WANT A

STOVE?

Then it will pay you to get one from us. In
addition to our great leader—the

LORAIN RANGE

We have several lines of other Good Stoves. In
GAS RANGES we carry the celebrated DIRECT
ACTION Gas Range, also have a number of good
second hand ranges and stoves, besides plenty of
two and three burner gas stoves.

We can save you money, time and worry on
stoves. SEE US NOW.

A. E. HALL & CO.

THE STOVE STORE, 12th & Clay Sts., Oakland

What's

One man's poison is another man's meat. This holds good even with vegetarians. I remember a funny fish story I read in the Philippine. A stranger was dining at the local hotel at East Aurora. It was Friday. He asked for fish. The waitress returned with beef and reported, "The fish is all out." "God knows I asked for fish," the stranger said; but he ate his meat just the same. I love a good roast of beef, but for a light lunch I always go to Lehnhardt's.

HOT BOUILLON, OYSTER COCK-
TAILS, HOT COFFEE AND CAKE,
ICE CREAM, ETC.

Lehnhardt's

1159 BROADWAY.

Factory Sites

In Emeryville and
OaklandON TWO LINES OF SOUTHERN
PACIFIC RAILROAD.

W. H. Crim & Co.

2301 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Piano Salesman

and men to learn to sell pianos; also
stenographer, bookkeeper.

HEINE PIANO CO., 422 84th, Oakland

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY
SPRECKELS LINE

S. S. SONOMA for Honolulu, Samoa, Auckland and Sydney, May 31st.
2 P. M. Round trip, \$125.00. First class.

S. S. ALAMEDA for Honolulu. Round trip, \$125.00. First class. June 9th, 11 A. M.

S. S. MANIPOSA for Tahiti. Round trip \$125.00. July 1st, 11 A. M.

OFFICE: 1008 Broadway, Oakland, or Pier 7.....San Francisco

The Sunset Lumber Co.

have just added to their eight million ft. of pine and red-
wood lumber about four million ft. 1, 2, 3 and 4-inch pine,
also have large stock of timbers 6x6 and up, and are in posi-
tion to fill any kind of an order at once.

First and Clay Streets, Oakland

PHONE OAKLAND 176

Newbro's Herpicide

More men and women have gotten positive results from the use of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE than from all other hair remedies combined.

Newbro's Herpicide is the original remedy that kills the dandruff germ. It eradicates dandruff, stops falling hair, and permits a natural hair development by destroying the tiny vegetable growth (a germ or microbe) that causes hair destruction.

Nature constantly struggles to supply life and vigor to the hair, but the dandruff germ stops this supply, and strangles the life out of the hair.

START RIGHT BY DESTROYING THE CAUSE

of Hair Loss with NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE
EXTRAORDINARY RESULTS SOMETIMES FOLLOW ITS CONTINUED USE

It Benefits a Lady's Scalp Specialist

I am sending you my photograph to show what Newbro's Herpicide has done for me. Since I first tried Herpicide upon my hair I have used it exclusively, and my hair has grown so thick and I would not go along without it. (Signed) MRS. ANNA CONNER

Indispensable Following Severe Illness

I am convalescing from a critical illness of pneumonia, and my hair has fallen out in a terrible condition, falling out and leaving off dry, brittle, and falling out in great quantities. I have used Herpicide according to directions with most beneficial results. It has brought back the growth of my hair, and I am now able to go along with it. (Signed) MRS. M. HIGGINS

For regular toilet use Newbro's Herpicide easily occupies first place. It is sold in practically every civilized country on the globe, and a single trial will show why discriminating ones prefer it to other hair substances. It will not dry or irritate the hair. It stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

AT DRUG STORES—Send 10c in stamps to THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. N, Detroit, Mich., for sample.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES



MRS. ANNA CONNER

IMPORTANT MATTERS FOR THE EDUCATORS

The following notice has been issued by the secretary of the Board of Education:

Office of Secretary Board of Education, Oakland, May 25, 1906.

To the members of the Board of Education:

By order of the president of the Board of Education, there will be a called meeting of the Board on Monday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock, for the following purposes:

1. To hear the report of the architect in reference to the repair of the new building damaged by earthquake.

2. To hear and take action on any opinions rendered by the District Attorney on matters pertaining to claims against the educational department on buildings damaged by the recent earthquake.

3. In reference to the removal of garbage from the public schools.

Respectfully, J. W. McCLEMONDS, Secretary.

VIEWS OF JAMES S. NAISMITH

James S. Naismith, vice president of the Oakland Real Estate Association, of 1068 Washington street, says: "Now that the flurry and rush of securing tenement quarters for San Francisco friends is pretty well over, and we can calmly review the situation both as to the present and future as to the benefit that will come to Oakland as a result of the sad fire in San Francisco, I am satisfied that Oakland will secure from fifty to seventy-five thousand permanent residents that now have or have

had their homes in San Francisco.

Many manufacturers who did not own the ground on which their buildings stood will see for all time in Oakland and these will give permanent employment to thousands who will reside here in addition to these thousands who were burned out in San Francisco have firmly resolved not to go back there to live. At present, many who will purchase homes here are not yet ready to buy, but are looking around and as soon as they know where they are and are back in their old line of employment will see her and purchase them on their own terms and by their own firesides.

One factor that will greatly help Oakland is that residence lots here cost less than one but what they do in San Francisco. While in San Francisco a fifty foot lot in a choice location could not be bought for less than from

\$8000 to \$10,000, here the very choicest fifty foot lots can be bought at from \$1250 to \$2500. Residence property in Oakland is and always has been lower in price than in any other place on the coast. As no other place can equal it for climate, scenery or conveniences. Owners of residence lots and houses that are built and ready for sale have been wise and the prices have not advanced. While business property has become very valuable judging by the rents asked by landlords in certain localities, residence property has been kept at reasonable figures yet is gradually becoming more valuable and scarcer. Oakland is bound to benefit but sincerely wishes to speed the day when the sister city will rise in all her new glory."

He cannot pray for himself at all who prays for himself alone.

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PUBLIC OPINION FAVORED

Only Secure Course Is Unlimited Latitude, They Agree.

KANSAS CITY, May 26.—James Hamilton Lewis, corporation counsel of the city of Chicago, and Professor Sheller Matthews of the University of Chicago spoke at a dinner of the Knife and Fork Club in this city last night. Mr. Lewis discussing "Public Criticism Is Public Security," said:

"The only secure course is the unlimited latitude to criticism and condemnation, to approval and condemnation by voice or pen. We may leave redress of every nature to be found in the right to follow a slanderer with the criminal law and the reckless defamer with civil damages. The contempt of the respectable will ever be visited upon the liar and ostracism from public favor will surely befall the mendacious and irresponsible. These will ever be in the future as in the past harmless to others hurtful only to themselves.

"To the end that the constitution establishing in citizenship the freedom of speech unlimited and the freedom of the press unabridged shall be maintained let there be criticism without fear of penalty and just judgment without fear of punishment. Then we will have a government where every citizen is brave and every official is honest."

PUBLIC OPINION.

Professor Matthews spoke of re-making public opinion. He spoke in part as follows:

"We today admit that the individual life of the future will be to a very large extent in the hands of corporations rather than individuals, and because of this fact we are rapidly coming to see that much of the law-making and many of the individual standards eminently satisfactory for an earlier period are outgrown. We need a new fashioned honesty in which the public as well as individuals are recognized."

"It is useless to hope that law-making will be far in advance of public opinion and it is for this reason that any agent deliberately undertaking to re-make public opinion should be very closely scrutinized."

"Among these agencies are newspapers and magazines, the churches, the colleges and the universities and the socialist propaganda."

LESS AFRAID.

"We are less afraid of 'world-socialism' today than we were ten years ago. We are not likely to become socialists in the thorough-going sense of the word but the influence of socialism and socialist ideas upon our legislation is almost immeasurable. We see it in the work of our legislature in our city councils, in the halls of Congress and in the White House."

"Taken together the different forces promise a new public opinion which will make the next period in the national development something very different from that which is past. It is idle to expect a Utopia, but may at least we expect confidently new standards of honesty, new readjustments of corporations to the rights of the individual, new appreciation of the duty of educated men, and new opportunities for men of wealth. It is time for hope rather than for despair."

Had a Close Call.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer as large as my hand from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stickle of Milwaukie, Wis. "Persistent use of the Salve completely cured it." Cures Cuts, Burns and Injuries. 25c at Osgood Bros. druggists Broadway, corner 7th and Washington, corner 12th.

Expel harmlessly, through the natural channels, all impurities from the system (or circulation) with Lash's Bitters.

LOW RATES

TO THE EAST AND RETURN VIA ERIE RAILROAD.

The Picturesque Route of America, June 6 and 7, July 2 and 3, August 7, 8 and 9.

New York and return . . . \$108.50

Boston and return . . . 108.50

or tickets on overs and full information apply to railroad agents or write . . .

Hilton Pacific Coast Passenger Agent, Erie Railroad, 1401 Franklin street, Oakland, Cal.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

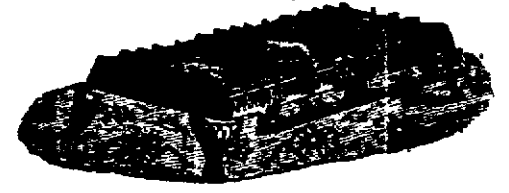
Bears the Signature

Dr. J. C. Watson

Dr. J. C. Watson

Dr. J. C. Watson

SPECIAL Gas Plate



\$2.50

While they last

A THREE-BURNER GAS PLATE LIKE CUT ABOVE, TOP 12x30 INCHES. SELLS REGULAR FOR \$4.25. SPECIAL, WHILE THEY LAST, \$2.50 EACH.



A NEW LINE OF CHINESE AND JAPANESE MATTINGS HAVE JUST BEEN SAMPLED, AMONG WHICH ARE SOME VERY DESIRABLE PATTERNS.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S SPECIALS

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS WILL BE DISCONTINUED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. WATCH FOR OUR FRIDAY'S ADS.

\$30.00

In gold for any St. Clair Malleable Range sold by us, no matter how long used.

Phone Oakland 1101



\$12.00

buys a three-burner, blue flame oil stove. Regular \$16.50 kind. Special this week \$12.00.

Broadway, Next to Postoffice.

PIANOS

WE HAVE A LARGE INVOICE OF SOME SUPERB INVESTMENTS, INCLUDING THE HENRY AND S. G. LINDEMAN PIANO.

UNSURPASSED IN TONE AND QUALITY. A GEM IN ALL REGARDS.

EASY PAYMENTS.

Girard Piano Company

CENTRAL BANK BUILDING

Broadway and Fourteenth St.

J. L. FOX, Manager

Warning to the Public!

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Unscrupulous persons are now selling a bogus

CELERY BEER

None is genuine unless the label is on the bottle and the cork is covered by a wired seal. "The stuff" now being dispensed by persons without honor is put up in ordinary beer bottles and is entirely foreign to the genuine

CELERY BEER

Don't Be Imposed Upon!

If the article offered you don't meet with the requirements named, then

IT IS BOGUS

The genuine Celery Beer is bottled at

477 SEVENTH STREET

and sold only by reputable agents, who don't offer a cheap substitute. Be on your guard.

Low Rates for Your Trip East

New Haven, Conn.

Round Trip \$92.10

You can buy your Ticket on May 26 or 27 and leave San Francisco on May 30 or 31.

Round Trip

Omaha	\$60.00
Kansas City	60.00
St. Louis	67.50
New Orleans	67.50
Minneapolis	70.00
Chicago	72.00
Baltimore	107.00
Washington	107.00
Philadelphia	107.50
New York	108.50
Boston	109.50
Louisville	75.75
Milwaukee	74.50

Date of Sale

June 6 and 7
June 2 and 3
August 7, 8 and 9
Sept. 8 and 10
Final return limit
Ninety days from date of sale. Liberal stopovers.

June 6 and 7 only
August 7, 8 and 9

A Chance to Save Money and Buy Your New Stock.

Full Information of any Agent

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Oakland Tribune

W. E. DARGIE, President.

Business Office and Publishing House, 413-417 Eighth St., Oakland.

Some South Carolina History.

The editor of the Sacramento Union knows a thing or two—mayhap, three or four—but he is not omniscient. For example, his knowledge of South Carolina politics is of a haphazard sort. This is shown by his crediting Senator Aldrich to Connecticut in a preamble to a discourse on what he does not know about South Carolina politics and politicians. He says:

"In one form or another, either through the methods of the Ku Klux Klan or by other means, this has steadily been done now for many years. The blacks have potentially the greater political power, but they have not been allowed to exercise it. Practically the greater proportion of them are compelled to remain away from the polls on election day. The doing of this has been rough work, and it has called for rough hands. Not the old Carolinian noblesse, the Hamptons, the Butlers, the Rutledges, the Ravenells nor the Pickneys are suited to this work. Old South Carolina political tradition did, indeed, sustain them in places of nominal dignity and power for many years following the war, but the real powers of politics were in the hands of rough men, capable either through hardness or prowess and capacity to inflict cruelties to control the cowering blacks."

This sounds like the real article, but it is bogus. Not Tillman and his rough riders terrorized the negroes and drove them from the polls, but the red shirt Democracy under the leadership of Butler and Hampton. Did the Union editor ever hear of a place called Hamburg? If he did he will understand why General Butler, who was driven out of public life by Tillman, was so long known as "Hamburg" Butler.

The aristocratic regime which Tillman overthrew either intimidated the negroes by displays of force and violence or cheated them with issue ballots. But Tillman achieved his ends in a more decent and merciful way. He disfranchised the negroes by law, and thus challenged the validity of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution. He has boasted in the Senate, it is true, of putting the "nigger's face in the sand," but the reign of terror inaugurated by the white Democracy in South Carolina was inaugurated by the planter aristocracy. Tillman made his display of force in his first campaign for Governor not to overawe and intimidate negroes, but to compel the old Huguenot and Scotch-Irish bluebloods of the lowlands to give him a fair count—the ruling regime having found it easy to apply the methods of cheating the negroes in general elections to their own advantage in the white primaries.

Whatever his faults may be, Tillman was no night rider. He came on the stage after the KKK days, and after the red shirt, shotgun campaigns. He deprived the negroes of their votes by an apparently legal device, but he did not murder or chase them away from the polls. The fine old aristocrats did that.

The amiable San Francisco correspondent of the Sacramento Union still burdens his letters with statements derogatory to Oakland and the inhabitants of Alameda county generally. In his latest contribution we find this paragraph:

"One thing I do know to a dead certainty: During and after the fire the Oakland newspapers and merchants made an open and organized attempt to profit by the misfortunes of San Francisco. Among other things they offered business sites to wholesale houses and business opportunities to individual retailers. One need not search long in Oakland for the results of this policy. Almost every San Francisco man you meet denounces it in unmeasured terms. The other day, during a walk of seven blocks on Broadway, I met ten persons who referred to it in one way or another—generally with considerable feeling—during a desultory conversation."

Evidently the veracious scribe forgot that he had previously charged Oaklanders with driving away and disgusting San Francisco business men by demanding exorbitant prices for the rental or sale of business property. A good liar would have a better memory.

Overloading the Extra Session.

We have heretofore deprecated the disposition to load down the extra session with special matters important only to localities, nowise urgent, and wholly unrelated to relieving the conditions produced by the San Francisco calamity. Nevertheless the disposition is more manifest, more urgent than it was in the beginning. The Governor is daily importuned to include some new matter of special legislation in the subjects requiring legislative attention immediately or in advance of the general election next November.

Such requests should be ignored. They should not be pressed at this time because the Legislature should only be called on to deal with emergency questions growing out of the recent disaster, at the extra session. It should not be asked to enter upon general legislation when the regular session is so near at hand, particularly as a new Assembly and half the State Senators are to be elected in November. Public policy demands that the work of the extra session be limited to emergency measures.

If the Governor includes one outside measure not germane to relief legislation in his call he cannot logically refuse to include others. Hence he must exclude all or none. He cannot afford to discriminate. Consequently he can only be embarrassed by requests that he include in his call measures which are neither extremely urgent nor relieving in their character.

The extra session should be as short as possible, and the legitimate work already cut out for it is large—much larger than at first appeared necessary. This work should not be permitted to get entangled in logrolling schemes local in their scope and special in character. If it is, the session is likely to be indefinitely protracted and its results unsatisfactory.

Aside from the fact that a new Legislature is to be chosen this fall, there exists another reason why general legislation should be excluded from consideration at the special session. The Senate now consists of only thirty-five members, whereas the constitutional number is forty. The expulsion of the four boodling Senators and the appointment of Senator Selig to a Federal office are responsible for the diminution in membership. The constitution requires twenty-one affirmative votes to pass a bill, hence fifteen Senators can defeat any proposition at the extra session by voting adversely or absenting themselves from roll call. Too much power is thus vested in a minority, and this power would be disagreeably felt if relief and general legislation are permitted to get entangled at an extra session.

The Shepherd, an Afro-American paper published in Salt Lake, complains because separate camps were established for the whites and blacks, which it denounces as unjust and unfair. If the ratios and accommodations provided for the colored people were as good as those provided for the whites there was no unfairness. Separation of the races was wise because it prevented collisions such as always occur when whites and blacks are thrown indiscriminately together. But why should colored people consider themselves wronged because association with white people is denied them? White people do not complain if denied association

with colored people. Self-respecting colored men scorn to associate with white persons who object to their company.

The Grass Valley Tidings says "Montana is a flagrant example of the necessity of electing Senators by popular vote." What is the election of Jeff Davis in Arkansas a flagrant example of? Davis carried the primaries, which is the equivalent of a popular vote, in Arkansas, the colored vote being suppressed. He defeated a man of stainless character who had represented his State in the Senate creditably for twenty years, yet he himself is a coarse, blatant demagogue of bad repute. Under the conditions which prevailed at the time of his election, there is little doubt that W. A. Clarke would have been elected by popular vote in Montana. The people of his State wanted him at that time, mainly for reasons which have since disappeared.

In our opinion a good deal more fuss is being made about the shooting of a stranger on the San Francisco water front, on April 20th, than the circumstances of the case or the probabilities warrant. Every presumption is in favor of E. A. Denicke, who did the shooting. He is a citizen of character, and had no reason for dealing unjustly with the dead man, who was admittedly a looter. A man so intent upon plunder that he resists when ordered away by a sentinel deserves to be shot. On the face of it this is the case against Mr. Denicke, and as we said before, all the circumstances, as well as the presumption, are in his favor.

About the rankest sample of hogwash that has come under our notice lately is an article in the Modesto News, a journalistic exponent of the alfalfa Democracy, denouncing Governor Pardee for not closing up the saloons of Oakland and San Mateo county. It is now in order for some ass to demand that he close the mouths of all the half-witted editors in Stanislaus county.

THE TAINTED MONEY HUMBUG.

Where are the Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden and those other Protestants who created such an uproar over Mr. Rockefeller's princely donation to that board of foreign missions? They called it tainted money and denounced its acceptance as "just perfectly awful." But the past two weeks their silence has been so profound as to be positively painful. The other day there was an important contribution to the San Francisco relief fund from a millionaire brewer of St. Louis. It was a cool one hundred thousand. THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, in some consideration of the rather notable transaction, wickedly inquired if our prohibition friends will urge return of this money because a part of the profit from the liquor traffic. The valued TRIBUNE proceeds:

"Oddly enough, nobody has seen fit to call John D. Rockefeller's \$100,000 contribution 'tainted money.' If it is too badly tainted for colleges and churches to touch, is it any less clean when applied to the relief of a starving community? Sometimes a great calamity presents a condition which puts to flight a host of apparently well grounded theories."

The prattle about tainted money is simply clotted nonsense. How could our police courts take fines from evil doers if everybody believed as Dr. Gladden does? Such malefactors acquire their money by all sorts of dishonest practices, but a municipality would pronounce a lunatic the judge with scruples about its acceptance. If the value of money is impaired that has been accumulated in devious way then the reward of the heroic and self sacrificing ought to command a premium.—Eureka Californian.

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW ENGLAND.

Editor TRIBUNE: An elderly gentleman, Henry Rogers, Esq., of New Haven, Conn., has kindly sent me the inclosed, copied from a "History of the United States," by Noah Webster, L.L.D., 1832, pages 188 to 188. Possibly it may interest some of your readers, and possibly we may have inherited our "quakes" from good old New England.

"1st. On the first of June, 1638, was a severe convulsion of the earth called the 'great earthquake.' Shocks of earth were repeated at times until December, when they were frequent.

"2d. On the 5th of March, 1643, there was another violent shock in New England, but no damage was done.

"3d. There was a slight earthquake in October, 1653.

"4th. In 1662 there was an earthquake.

"5th. On the 29th of October, 1727, shocks occurred in New England as violent as any former ones. Slight shocks were not infrequent.

"6th. On the 18th of November, 1755, happened a shock of similar violence, but no injury was sustained."

In those days I judge there was little to injure or history would have informed as more about them.

CAMPAIGN OF MISREPRESENTATION.

During the past week there has been much bitter and justified comment on the part of the newspapers of this State because a correspondent for Collier's Weekly seemingly went out of his way to misrepresent Governor Pardee in his story of the disaster. All who read closely the conditions attendant after the catastrophe are fully aware that Governor Pardee fully performed all of the duties which fell to his share, and accepted the responsibilities which devolved upon him as chief executive of the State. He performed his part well and should share equally in the credit that is given the men who brought order out of chaos and relieved want and suffering. Collier's correspondent was probably misinformed by some of that coterie of small-fry politicians who miss no opportunity to make political capital and who have prototypes in every section of the State where there are Republican faction candidates for the Gubernatorial position.—Grass Valley Union.

NOT A WORTHY REWARD.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, not entirely without justification, has an editorial headed, "The Reward of Hospitality." It concerns the ill natured stories that have been set afloat about Oakland and the other cities of this side of the bay by people who have been succored by us here—kept, in many instances, in our homes, and all the time fed and clothed, until they were able to turn around. This extends beyond the mere housing of refugees, and includes business hospitality. It seems to us the complaints that are so widely disseminated are not well taken. We have done fairly well here, every one has had the best there was, and any criticism comes with a grace the good taste of which is open to question.—Alameda Argus.

"Please, sir," pleaded the beggar, "I'd like to get a square meal."

"Here, thank you sir!" said Kloseman, "here's a penny for you."

"Oh, poor you fellow! But, pardon me, you haven't got a dyspepsia tablet about you, have you? I always suffer when I overeat."

Philadelphia Ledger.

Nervous?

There are many causes of nervousness, but poor blood heads the list. The doctors call it anemia. The blood lacks red corpuscles. At your first opportunity, consult your doctor about taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he has anything better for weakness, debility, nervousness. If he has, take it. If not, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Get well, that's what you are after. We have no equal. We produce it. S. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Eyeglasses and Spectacles

A Personal Experience With the Largest Optical House in Western America

I like good glasses. I believe in having them right. My living depends upon my eyes and if anything should happen to them it would be a terrible thing for me.

I have had rather bad luck with glasses, the last few years. I paid fancy prices for three pairs but they were not much good, somehow. Then I tried cheap ones, the pick'em-out-yourself kind, but they were worse—hurt my eyes.

Yesterday I was in Oakland and was attracted by a new optical store at 466 Thirteenth street, so I went in and investigated some.

I found the store was a branch of the CHINN-BERETTA OPTICAL CO., of San Francisco, Fresno, Sacramento and Stockton, whom a good many of my friends in those cities swear by.

It seems that in order to get good glasses it is absolutely necessary that they should be made where you place the order, so that there can be no

mistakes. No taking chances on what someone miles away thinks a pen-scratch may mean. Your glasses, to be right, must be made under the eye of the man who knows exactly what is needed.

Then someone came into the store to get her eyes examined, so I stayed a while and looked on.

She certainly received excellent attention. Every little thing was taken note of, checked and rechecked. I never knew before that such care was necessary.

Then I listened while instructions were given to the workman. There were more than I could have believed possible. Many more than could be put into any letter. And the best of it was that the workman seemed so much interested as the manager and you could see that he made up his mind that his part of the work should be as perfect as he could make it, so that the customer should get the best possible glasses.

Today I am going there to get a pair myself, and my wife and sister are going there, too.

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Chinn-Beretta Optical Co. 466 13th St. OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, FRESNO, STOCKTON, SACRAMENTO.

CAR LOAD OF STANDING--FLAT TOP--TYPE WRITER--ROLL TOP--DESKS

MUST SELL THEM QUICK. NO ROOM TO STORE THEM. BEST VALUE IN TOWN.

Dean & Humphrey Furniture Co.

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BET. WASHINGTON AND CLAY STS.

Frank M. PARCELLS

Attorney and Counselor
Formerly Call Building, San Francisco.

Temporary Offices, Maple Hall,
Corner 14th and Webster streets
Oakland.

"EVERY MAN IS ODD"

VON KIEFERDORF'S

INFALLIBLE RHEUMATIC

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REMEDY

F. VON KIEFERDORF,
Chemist,
24th and Telegraph Ave.,
Oakland, Cal.
\$1.00 Bottle.

The Red Cross Treatment Cures Consumption.

Write for book; sent Free.

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466 1/2 13th St., Oakland, Cal.

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Buswell Paint Co.

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EIGHTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Sunset Lumber Company

On Hand 8 million ft. Pine and Redwood.

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Lowest Prices.

C. H. Olinger, Mgr.

Get your Suit Made Now

A SUPERB SELECTION OF SEASONABLE FABRIC

JUST IN

PRICE MADE UP WORKMANSHIP Right

C. J. TWOMEY

OAKLAND'S LEADING TAILOR

1253 BROADWAY

OPPOSITE ALBANY HOTEL
A. ANDERSON, Cutter and Fitter

The dead man lived at 908 Jones street in West Berkeley. He leaves a wife and three small children to mourn his loss. He was a man of about 42 years of age.

Most Famous Strike Breakers.
The famous strike breakers at the hands of Dr. King's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels go on strike, the pills quickly settle the trouble, and the purging of the bowels gives right on. Best cure for constipation, headache and dizziness. Use at Osgood Bros., druggists, Broadway corner 72nd and West 12th.

THE MEDDLER

WORKS OF MERCY.

Still the works of mercy go on. Miss Elizabeth Ashe, who studied trained nursing and has since given all her time to the poor as a district nurse, founded, some years ago, the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association, which has been such a distinguished success. Miss Ashe, who is known affectionately as "Miss Betty" to her friends, both rich and poor, was in Europe enjoying a much-needed rest when the earthquake and fire came. She hastened home and has fitted up the Hill Farm, which is the property of H. E. Bothin in Marin county, where she will take the sick children, the convalescents and the poor old people from the Telegraph Hill settlement. Miss Ashe already has a hundred and twenty dependents at the farm. These are housed in tents and have all the comforts as well as the pure country air.

The nurse in charge of the Telegraph Hill settlement house had an exciting time when the fire came. The neighborhood house was surrounded by flames on three sides before they gave up hope of saving the place. In the house were three scarlet fever patients and a paralytic. The nurse succeeded in getting a carriage in which she placed the fever patients. On the outside of a sheet she had painted the legend "scarlet fever" and people fled before her. The paralytic was taken in a lumber wagon and afterward died. The little scarlet fever children are all recovering and suffered no ill effects from the exposure.

THE EXPERIENCE OF CONGRESSMAN KAHN.

Congressman Kahn, who returned from Washington after the earthquake, had, with his family, an exciting experience. Mrs. Kahn gave birth to a son on April 29th and with her two days' old baby was moved to Golden Gate Park on a mattress and had a tent built around her. The Kahns have another son, four years old, and it was necessary to get this child out of town with a friend the little boy walked all the way from the Presidio to the ferry on his way to Oakland, it being impossible to get any sort of a conveyance. The little fellow sent word back to his father, "Tell my daddy I only rested three times."

STORIES OF SAFES.

Now that the safes are being opened there are some exceedingly droll tales to tell, which are funnier to outsiders than to those most intimately concerned. Albert H. Elliot, the lawyer, who lives on this side of the bay, but whose office was in the Claus Spreckels building, had a good safe, but on the 17th there was something the matter with the combination and Mr. Elliot sent for a man to repair it. The man did not come and Mr. Elliot was afraid to close his safe lest he could not open it again in the morning. The door was left slightly ajar and before Mr. Elliot could reach his office the building and everything it contained had burned.

THE CHIT-CHAT CLUB.

The Chit-Chat club, which has met every month for twenty-five years, was unwilling to break the continuity of its meetings and so met as usual on Monday evening at the cafe in a private house on California street. As the essay for the evening had been burned the evening was devoted to a rendition of fire and earthquake stories—personal experiences for the most part—and exceedingly interesting they proved.

THE QUEER THINGS PEOPLE SAID.

One woman carried carefully a child's toy tin stove—absolutely the only thing she had saved. Most people seemed mad to save bedding. They deserted things of far greater value, as they did not seem to realize that bedding would be the first thing contributed. They sat guard over a few dirty comforters and mattresses while their houses burned. Many of these could have been saved by a little determination. The Southern Pacific saved all its property by stationing men with axes on the roofs. Everywhere you looked you could see hundreds of men and women struggling under old men-of-the-sea in the shape of bedding. The second night a brisk rain storm soaked all this bedding so that it was practically useless.

Never did anyone see so many goats, dogs and parrots. Telegraph Hill has always been famous for its fighting Irish and Italian populations and its crowds of goats. These animals rode off triumphantly on top of the house-hold goods. Every camp of refugees boasted at least one parrot to every three tents and when there was no parrot there was a similar abomination, a talking machine.

OPEN AIR SERVICES.

One of the pathetic scenes on the



MRS. HERBERT HUNT, FORMERLY MISS GRACE ROLLINS, WHOSE WEDDING WAS AN EVENT OF THE WEEK.

Sunday morning following the earthquake was a little group of Germans holding a Lutheran service on the spot where their church had stood—a church just moved from a locality where it would have been safe into the burned district.

Many churches have suffered severely. The various denominations are appealing to members of their own denominations throughout the country to contribute money to be used as a building fund. The Roman Catholics, the Episcopalians, the Presbyterians and the Methodists have all done this. For the most part churches will be rebuilt on their old sites. W. H. Crocker is most desirous that Grace Church should be rebuilt on its old site, and he says that the Episcopalians throughout the East will easily give the money in small sums. Rev. David Evans, rector of Grace, lost both church and house. The Evans have taken a furnished cottage in Alameda for the summer months.

The First Unitarian Church is holding its services in the Century Club building. The handsome stone structure was badly damaged by earthquake and is being repaired at the expense of the Unitarians of Boston.

Grace and St. Peter's Church are holding services at the bishop's residence, and other churches have doubled up and are using the houses of worship which remain.

STILL COOKING IN THE STREET.

San Francisco is still cooking largely in the street. The sights and scenes are very funny. In most parts of the city there is gas for cooking but some districts are still without gas and some people did not have gas stoves. The succulent stew is still the plea of resistance. Many large houses have been rented to clubs and, by the way, even the clubs are debarred from serving drinks, so that the poor man has lost the saloon, which was his club, and the rich have lost the clubs. The Family Club has taken the magnificent Gordon Blanding home on Franklin street at a rental of five hundred dollars a month. The Blandings will remain at their Belvedere place. The Blandings recently put twelve thousand dollars into improving the interior of their house. Among other things installed was a pipe organ.

The Bohemian Club has rented the large Harry Williams house, the University Club has taken the Pischel and Dohrmann double houses on California street and the Pacific Union Club is located.

BERKELEY GETTING ITS SHARE OF ADDITIONS.

Mrs. Beaver and her daughters, who lost their stately old home near the Tevises on Taylor street have taken a furnished house on Benavente avenue, Berkeley, for six months. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaver have rented their handsome home on Webster street to the Patrick Calhouns and have taken a house in Berkeley for a year. They have rented Professor Wikson's house, I believe.

The result of the unsettled conditions across the bay is that people with country homes have gone to them much earlier than usual this

year. The I. W. Hellman Jr. family is already settled in their home at San Leandro and have the elder Hellmans and the Hellers as their guests.

The Frank Powers have gone to Carmel-by-the-Sea and will not return until fall.

The Hechts have given up their lease of the Bishop house, near Fruitvale, for six months. Mr. Bishop wanted the house and the Hechts have gone East and will probably go to Europe. Colonel Hecht's daughter, Mrs. Mark and Mrs. Will Gerstle, have gone to San Rafael where they have taken a house for a year. The Mark Gerstle house has been rented by the Gerstle and Thomas law firm and Will Thomas and William Smith are living there as well.

THE STENTS IN OAKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stent (Miss Frances Harris) have purchased the Wendsworth home in Oakland and will spend at least a year on our side of the bay. Their little daughter is not very strong and the change is made as much on her account as any other.

Mr. and Mrs. Latham McMullen will spend the summer with the Follies in their home in San Rafael.

GONE TO SANTA BARBARA.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll and their little son have gone to Santa Barbara where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Driscoll's parents, the Bacons. The Driscolls lost their pretty home in the Fair flats and many of their charming wedding presents.

HOTEL GUESTS SUFFER.

Miss Grace Hilborn was visiting in Monterey at the time of the fire, and lost all her pretty furniture, which was in the Empire apartment house. She had rented her apartment for the summer. In the rooms were many curios gathered from all over the world, the loss of which Miss Hilborn particularly regrets.

Mrs. I. Lowenberg, so well known in club circles, left the Palace Hotel immediately after the earthquake, and when she wished to return the hotel was on fire. She did not save even her jewels and lace.

Mrs. Henry Rosenthal is said to have lost all her magnificent jewels in the Lick House fire. She lost thousands of dollars' worth of pictures and beautiful glass and gowns. She is staying with the Nicholsons.

Mrs. Charles Murray, who was staying at the Palace, was more fortunate. Realizing that the fire might come, she packed all her jewels and gowns, and saved them all. The Murrys are staying on Pacific avenue, with Mr. Murray's partner, Mrs. Murray was formerly Miss Elizabeth Newman of Oakland.

THE BERNHARDT AUDIENCE ON THURSDAY.

Looking at the charmingly and smartly dressed Bernhardt audience on Thursday one could scarcely realize the plight of the maimed city lying across the bay. The San Franciscans were freshly and smartly dressed and

presented a very natty appearance for people almost destitute of laundries. From this side of the bay many handsome white frocks added to the pretty appearance of the beautiful audience. Thousands of gay parasols were another brilliant feature of the scene. Bernhardt herself was perfectly delighted with the big audience and says she will come again to California if for no other reason than to play again in the open air.

No one ever witnessed a more beautiful or classic performance.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

It is always interesting to see ourselves as others see us, especially now when the eyes of whole world are upon San Francisco. In the New York Times one reads:

"There is a strange contrast between the boom-town prices asked for office accommodations and the prices asked for merchandise and food. In the hundreds of soda water and sandwich booths modest prices are asked for everything. Egg sandwiches and chicken sandwiches are sold everywhere for five cents, when two or three times that sum could easily be obtained."

"The soldiers saw to this in the early days of trial, and the host people have not attempted to raise their prices since the military rule relaxed. The same may be said of Oakland, where there is a splendid boom in everything. Real estate values in the business district of Oakland have doubled and trebled since the fire. The reason for this is that the city has more than doubled in size, and hundreds of big firms have located their temporary offices there."

"Oakland is now a city of almost 250,000, whereas it contained only a modest 90,000 before the San Francisco fire. And what is stranger still, every body seems to have money to spend. The restaurants are unable to cope with their increased patronage. The majority of them have sold out all their food before evening, when they simply close their doors. The department stores are jammed from morning until night, and so are all the other places of trade. The ferries and railroads running between Oakland and San Francisco are taxed to their capacity. Automobiles are thicker in Oakland than pushcarts in Grand street, New York."

"Thousands of tourists are pouring into San Francisco, and though every day is still a legal holiday by Governor Pardee's proclamation, the tourists are the only persons not actually working. The tourists find their sight-seeing anything but comfortable. In the first place, the few trolley cars running go up and down the dusty and smoking hills loaded to the guards and over the guards. Express wagons and busses carry their cargoes of tourists at moderate prices, but not in moderate loads. Automobiles make the trips from the ferry building to the refugee camps with all the power on going and coming, so that the view obtained is more or less of a fleeting glance."

In Newport social news notes one reads:

"Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs is at the Muenchinger-King cottage for a brief stay before sailing for Europe next week. Mrs. Oelrichs' visit is for the purpose of saying goodbye to her Newport friends, as she says that, owing to her severe loss in the San Francisco fire, she will not open her villa, Roscliffe, here at all this year, but will spend the entire summer in Europe."

"Herman Oelrichs has been on from San Francisco, and is looking very well. It is hoped at Newport that he may remain over so as to be present at the yearly clambake this summer. This annual function takes place on July 4."

INTEREST IN CAFE CHANTANT.

Many of us are greatly interested in the cafe chantant, planned by the MacDermots, and to be given at their residence on Eighth and Center streets.

We are interested for two reasons—the first, of course, that it is for a most worthy object—for the refugees. We, who have seen things with our own eyes, know how sorely they need it. It goes to our hearts, in this frightful rainstorm, to think of women and children whose only home must be a tent in some park.

There is nothing so absolutely forlorn as a tent on a rainy day, and these women who are living through these terrible days need the loving sympathy and the strong help of all other women. And that is our first reason for bending every energy towards making the cafe chantant at the MacDermot home a great success.

It is not a bit of matter what we go without ourselves—these are the days which try men's souls—when the only right thing is to go without something ourselves that the needy may have it.

And the second reason is that the MacDermots have always helped most generously every charity that has appealed to them. It is other people's turn to respond now.

They have been most helpful all through these days of San Francisco's catastrophe. Mrs. MacDermot has entertained at her large home a house party of never less than nineteen guests.

Louis MacDermot was one of the heroes of the great fire. On the morning of the earthquake, before eight o'clock, he was across the bay, and his automobile was one of the first offered to the government. He drove it himself for the three days of the fire, and through his efforts many women and



MISS THEO PARR, WHOSE MARRIAGE TO ROGER CHICKERING TAKES PLACE JUNE 20.

rich lost a large part of her trousseau. She did not lose her wedding dress, but she has lost all the beautiful and rare old lace, which was one of the family treasures. The dressmaker saved the beautiful lace, but it was afterwards looted. Miss Goodrich is to have a country wedding, and her attendants are to be her sisters, the Misses Goodrich, and her cousin, Miss Edna Orr.

Among the girls invited for the linen shower were Miss Edna Prather, Miss Kitty Kutz, Miss Jessie Craig, Miss Lillie Reed, Miss Alice Laws, Miss Clara Laws, the Misses Eris of San Francisco, the Misses Kales, Miss Letty Barry, Miss Clara English. There were also many guests from Berkeley, friends of this pretty and popular bride-elect.

MANY WEDDINGS TAKING PLACE.

Many weddings are taking place now in Oakland, since San Francisco hardly makes a festive environment for any social event. Besides, there are no churches there just now.

All the caterers were burned out, and of all the leading caterers, the only establishment of any prominence which remains is Hallahan's.

This establishment passed through the earthquake without losing any of its Bohemian glass, or any of its fine collection of rare dishes, which is a comfort to the ordinary housekeeper in these trying times.

No one has dishes enough nowadays for even the usual entertaining, and we have grown to be very dependent upon the caterer—so it is a great blessing and a mercy that Hallahan is still spared to us, to be a sort of refuge in time of need.

AMONG THE WELL KNOWN GIRLS WHO ARE TO TAKE PART IN THE PROGRAM ARE:

Miss Marietta Havens, Miss Lita Schlusser, Miss Kitty Kutz, Miss Gertrude Gould, Miss Margaret Knox, Miss Blanche Tisdale, Miss Gertrude Allen, Mrs. Frank Winchester, and Miss Flora MacDermot.

Among the popular and well known girls who will sell the programs are Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Jennie Blair, Miss Lillian Brelling, Miss Alice Conklin, Miss Irene Bangs.

Among the men on the program will be the Messrs. Willard Barton Jr., Don P. Teller, Rupert Smith, Melvin Jeffries, E. J. Finney, Du Val Moore and Milton Schwartz.

Everyone is trying to help along the interests of what promises to be a picturesque and charming cafe chantant. Sherman and Clay have kindly donated a piano for the occasion, and all the scenery that will be needed will be generously provided by the manager of Ye Liberty Playhouse.

Willard Barton Jr. is planning the program, and those who know of his good work in the past are sure of the artistic success of the coming cafe chantant.

WEDDING OF MISS DE GOLIA.

For many of us who are very fond of the beautiful and popular bride, one of the most interesting weddings of the year was that of Challen Parker and Miss Noelle de Golia.

Both of the young people have so many friends that the latter would have greatly approved of a church wedding, under other circumstances.

But display of any kind was not in accord with the spirit of the hour, so it was in good taste that this special wedding should be quietly celebrated. The Parker and De Golia families are both well known, the Parkers having one of the representative homes of Vacaville. The De Golia home has always meant a great deal in many ways. Mrs. George de Golia is one of the most beautiful women of the social set over here—tall, very stately, always perfectly gowned, and to other girls fate has added that of being one of the most brilliant conversationalists in social circles on either side of the bay. With her daughters she has always made a striking picture, a beautiful, very young-looking mother, with a pretty and fascinating daughter. Miss Noelle de Golia has been the only daughter of the household, the only girl in a large family connection, and a great deal has been done for her in every way.

She has always been a good student, and a year at a New York school added to a fine intellectual equipment. There has been a great deal of social entertainment in the De Golia home for the dear daughter of the household. The De Golia family planned a most informal wedding, feeling that such would be more in accord with the general atmosphere of the hour.

No formal invitations were sent out, the wedding guests comprising the Parker and De Golia family connections, and a very few of the bride's young girl friends.

The De Golia home on festive occasions is always noted for its artistic decorations, and it was a very dainty study in honor of the bride.

The drawing room was very dainty and the wedding ceremony was performed in a most artistic bower, made of ferns and white sweet peas. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alexander Allen, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

After the wedding, there was an informal reception, when the good wishes of relatives and friends were showered on the happy young bride and groom. Later a wedding supper was served by Hallahan, which was a jolly and informal affair.

Mr. De Golia is the most delightful of hosts, one of the best after dinner speakers in town. His speeches are unique and original, full of wit and humor, and he added greatly to the life and spirit of the interesting wedding supper.

One hears that Miss De Golia was a lovely bride. She is an exceedingly pretty girl of the brunette type, and she was beautiful in her wedding gown of white lace. She wore a long wedding veil of white tulle, and carried a bride's shower bouquet.

Mrs. De Golia was very beautiful in a gown of white lace, with diamond ornaments, looking quite like the older sister of the dear little bride, who was her daughter.

The bride's attendants were Miss Clarissa Lohse and Miss Helen Parker. Miss Lohse was the maid of honor, and she was daintily gowned in white, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Miss De Golia and Miss Lohse have been friends ever since both were little children, and there was much sentiment in the choice of this special maid of honor.

Miss Helen Parker, the sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. She was also gowned in white, and carried pink carnations.

Miss Parker is a most interesting girl, and a graduate in this year's class of the University of California.

The best man was the groom's brother, Carl Parker.

The favors in the bride's cake created much merriment. Fate sent the ring to Miss Edith Corbin, the thimble to Miss Anita Oliver, the penny to Miss Carolyn Oliver, and the heart to Miss Lucienne Burnham.

Very few brides have such beautiful wedding presents, or so many of them. And this is a real compliment, when people are not invited to a wedding to send gifts. The most gorgeous, silver and a wonderful collection of gifts to make her home beautiful have come to this fortunate little bride, and they have come from everywhere that the De Golia have friends.

Mr. Parker, the groom, is a young man of whom his friends expect much in the future. He is a graduate of the University of California, and he has traveled extensively in Central America and in Europe. He bids fair to achieve a most successful business career.

Mr. and Mrs. Challen Parker have gone away for two weeks on a wedding trip, and on their return they will live at the De Golia home till they establish their own interesting home here. Meantime many congratulations and happy good wishes are going their way, and we all offer them the old ending to the fairy tale, "And they lived happy ever after."

CALIFORNIA DOES THINGS.

California always does things in a magnificent way. We had one of the greatest earthquakes of the century, followed by one of the most spectacular fires in history.

One of the leading historians of the day says that in all history, in any catastrophe, no people have suffered more than the people of San Francisco. In all other great calamities people have been killed outright. San Francisco, after a great nervous shock, the people suffered for a while, and even now, a whole month

after the earthquake, the people are still suffering from the effects of the disaster. The city is still a scene of desolation, and the people are still in a state of shock.

The people of San Francisco are still suffering from the effects of the disaster. The city is still a scene of desolation, and the people are still in a state of shock. The people are still suffering from the effects of the disaster.

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SOCIAL NEWS of the WEEK

the discomforts of life across the bay are almost unendurable.

But with it all, we have the most wonderful ruins in the world—they show a desolation surpassing Babylon of old—they are the magnificent forces of nature at their worst. Thousands of tourists are flocking from all over the globe to see these superb ruins. And the first thing they ask for is the old Mission Dolores.

On one of the ferryboats which connected with the Overland train the other day, was a party of English tourists, eagerly asking for landmarks. And no one could tell them anything about the old Mission Dolores.

It is easy enough to read the old records, and every child ought to be told about them.

Father Serra, of the Franciscan brotherhood, who founded the old missions felt that one of them should be named for St. Francis. One of the brotherhood said: "If our good St. Francis wants a mission let him show us that fine harbor up above Monterey and we will build him one there."

At last it was discovered, and in 1776 the Mission of San Francisco was consecrated. Near it was a small lake called the "Laguna de los Dolores" and from this the church was at last known as the Mission Dolores. The great city bears the Spanish name of Saint Francis, or San Francisco.

It is not much to remember that little bit of history, we need it for ourselves, and for the tourists who will pour in upon us for many weeks to come.



Miss FRANCES BOLLES, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO H. B. GAWTHORNE WAS ANNOUNCED RECENTLY.

PASSING OF THE WINTER.

One feels rather sorry, now that the winter is over, for the young girls to whom this has been their first season. It began all bravely, with something doing for them almost every day, and life was gay, and bright, and full of pleasure, with the future looking all rosy in the distance. But just after the holidays came many changes. The passing of Mrs. F. M. Smith and Mrs. Paul Lohse brought much sadness to Oakland's social circles, and put an end to entertaining in several families. Two of the young girls who were to have entertained largely this year have been exceedingly ill, and there has been so much anxiety for them that no entertaining has been done in their homes. And then as a dramatic ending to this first season came the great earthquake, and the terrible fire, probably the most historical events of the present century. No season could have had a more spectacular ending.

RENTING THEIR HOMES.

Many families are renting their homes and going away for the summer, and this will give abiding places to many San Francisco people during this trying period of transition. Among the notable homes which have recently been sold is the Henry Wadsworth home on Alice street. It is one of the most picturesque homes on Alice street, a perfectly appointed home in which Mrs. Wadsworth has always entertained hospitably.

PEOPLE FINDING THEIR FRIENDS.

People are busy these days finding out where their friends are. People fled before the fire, taking refuge anywhere about the bay. Their homes were simply obliterated. Very few of the prominent families of San Francisco are to be found there now, the conditions of living are altogether too difficult. One finds many prominent families in Oakland, Berkeley, and San Rafael.

For those who have remained across the bay, conditions are almost intolerable. One wonders at the patience with which the people have done all their cooking in the street. There has been little water, and life has been full of discomforts. Their patience under it all is simply amazing. The men have so much pluck and spirit that of course they will succeed, though it is going to take time. Most of us never saw a mining camp of '49, but we know it must have looked exactly as San Francisco looks now.

Everyone goes across to see the ruins, probably the most picturesque ruins in all the world today. But they are terrible ruins as well, so full of destruction that they are appalling. The people are gone, the once crowded streets are deserted, and the whole scene is weird, and indescribably desolate. How grateful it makes us for our peaceful homes over here, for our restful green trees, for our strong and safe background of hills!

Everyone is most helpful in this great emergency. In many homes there are guests, some of them relatives, some of them friends, all to stay for an indefinite time, sharing the fortunes of the household, be they great or small. The assistance and help is being so generously given, that it marks the truest kind of hospitality the world has perhaps known.

The old San Francisco is a thing of the past, of course. Old homes have been obliterated, everything that marked the fascinating San Francisco we used to know has been burned away. It is hard to realize that there is nothing to go to San Francisco for—that thousands of people are over here. Our own city has changed in a night. The streets and stores are thronged with people. There was a time when we all knew each other. One would see up and down Broadway little groups of friends, chatting in familiar fashion. Now, all suddenly, peaceful Oakland seems to have grown into a

great bustling city, with people rushing everywhere. And there will be greater crowds when people begin to return from the summer vacations. When the country homes are closed many families are coming to Oakland for the winter, and social lines will be very different; from anything we have seen here before. We have talked of the "Greater Oakland" so much that it is hard to realize that at last it is here. And we can be trusted to rise to our opportunities, social and otherwise.

MRS. HOLLAND GOES AWAY.

Mrs. Arthur Holland goes to Brookdale next week to open her country home for the summer. The Hollands are very fond of their artistic bungalow at Brookdale, and spend as long a time as possible there each year. They have one of the most interesting of the many pretty homes a Brookdale. Among Mrs. Holland's guests this summer will be Mrs. Thomas Wade, Captain and Mrs. Joseph Matthews, and Miss Anna Thomson.

MRS. A. N. TOWNE AT HER RANCH.

Mrs. A. N. Towne and her daughter, Mrs. Worren, who have been spending some time at their ranch, are coming early next week to Highlands, where they will be Mrs. Requa's guests. While they were in the country their beautiful home on California street was burned, and the treasures of many years destroyed.

GONE TO A COUNTRY HOME.

Mrs. Draper, Miss Dorothy Draper and Miss Gertrude Russell left on the twentieth for the Draper country home in Oregon. Miss Elsa Draper, who is with relatives in New York, is going on to Newport for the summer. The Drapers are not planning to come back to San Francisco next winter. Mrs. Draper and Miss Dorothy Draper will go East instead.

BROMWELL HOME RENTED.

Among the large homes which have been rented to San Francisco people is the Bromwell home of Madison street. Mrs. Bromwell recently returned from Southern California, where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. Graham, formerly Mrs. Shelby Martin.

FOUND HOME IN ASHES.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ede left San Francisco a short time ago, going to the Orient, and intending to return by way of Europe. The cable bringing the news of the great fire made them change all their plans, and they took the first steamer for California.

They arrived to find their beautiful home with all its valuable treasures burned, and the Majestic Theater which Mr. Ede owned, was also destroyed.

The Edes have many friends over here, especially among the younger married people. Mr. Ede having been one of the most popular fraternity men of the University.

HEWITTS LOST THEIR HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt are among those who lost their home in the great fire. They have come over here to spend the summer. Mrs. Hewitt was popular Kate Clement, and she has many friendships to renew on this side of the bay.

STANLEY MOORES ARE BACK.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore, formerly Miss Marion Goodfellow, were recently at the Yosemite Valley, having chosen that picturesque destination for their wedding trip. They will take up their residence with the Hugh Goodfellow, who have a charming

this week. Mrs. Dunn is planning to spend the summer months with her mother in St. Helena.

PORTER GARNETT CUEST HERE.

Porter Garnett, of the Argonaut is still in Oakland, the guest of Frederick Hall at the latter's home on Grove street.

Mr. Hall is proving to be one of the most popular and able presidents the Bohemian Club has had in many years. Mr. Garnett's home on Taylor street was destroyed, and he was severely injured by falling dishes during the earthquake.

WEEKS GIVE UP OAKLAND HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Horry Meek and their family have given up their residence on Oak street, which they occupied all winter, and have gone to their country home near Hayward, which has recently been remodeled.

Mr. Meek did exceedingly good relief work in the employment bureau established for the poor people at the Unitarian church.

BEAVERS TO LIVE HERE.

Mrs. Beaver and her daughter, Miss Kate Beaver, who lost their home in the great fire, have decided to take up their permanent residence on our side of the bay. They have taken a very pretty home on Benvenue avenue, Berkeley.

DRUMS RETURN TO SAN FRANCISCO.

The Messrs. Drum who have been the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Glenn have returned to San Francisco. Miss Sarah Drum is going to Santa Monica, where she expects to spend a month, the guest of friends.

DRISCOLLS GO TO SANTA BARBARA.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll and their little son have gone to Santa Barbara, and are with Admiral and Mrs. Bacon.

Mrs. Driscoll will remain in Santa Barbara some time, with her parents, but Mr. Driscoll will return to San Francisco in the near future.

MRS. THOMAS MAGEE AT BURLINGAME.

Mrs. Thomas Magee is at Burlingame, where she is the guest of her friend, Mrs. Joseph Tobin. The Joseph Tobins were to have gone abroad this year, but like all other Californians their plans for the summer were greatly changed by the big fire.

Mrs. Magee will remain with the Tobins until the return of Mr. Magee from New York. The large residence of the Thomas Magees on Pacific avenue has been turned into the business quarters of the Magee Brothers.

GUESTS AT THE FARNHAM HOME.

Mrs. Clifford and Miss Evelyn Clifford have been guests at the Farnham home on Fourteenth street. One of the engagements announced this winter was that of Sylvanus Farnham and Miss Clifford.

The Cliffords had a beautiful home on Van Ness avenue, next to St. Luke's Church. The latter was one of the wrecks of the city, the bricks falling over from the earthquake. It fell over the Clifford home, frightening the family terribly. Later the Clifford house was destroyed.

OAKLAND PEOPLE ABROAD.

Among the Oakland people abroad are the Tafts and Pringles, all of whom are planning to return in the near future.

Miss Sevilla Hayden, who had pneumonia in Paris, is better, and the Tafts have continued on their way. They will not take the trip they had originally planned, however, and they expect to arrive in Oakland in August.

Mrs. Pringle and Miss Hess Pringle had planned an indefinite stay in Paris, but they also intend now to return to California at an early date.

Mrs. Thomas Selby and her daughter started East en route for Europe. At Chicago they heard of the earthquake and the disastrous fire. They changed their plans, and immediately returned to California, indefinitely postponing their European trip.

POSTPONED THEIR TRIP.

Miss Marion and Miss Elsa Everson are also among those who are now postponing a trip abroad. They had planned a summer in Europe with their cousins, and a most interesting itinerary had been arranged. They will postpone the trip until next year.

THE OLD MISSION.

Serene, calm, indifferent, the old mission on the sand dunes, watched a city pulsing with human effort, stretch out to its feet. A great city



Miss CAROLYN WELLMAN, WHOSE MARRIAGE TO PHILIP CONRAD TAKES PLACE JUNE 23.

rose on the hills stretching away to the bay. And silent, serene and calm the old mission looked out upon the greatest conflagration of modern times. It looks upon a blackened waste, in which lie buried human ambitions, human hope, human efforts.

Still stands the mission with its three ancient mission bells, when all else is laid waste.

In 1868 in the old Mission Dolores Bret Harte heard "The Angelus" and his poem was prophetic:

"O solemn bells! whose consecrated masses

Recall the faith of old—
O tinkling bells! that lulled with twilight music
The spiritual fold,
Your voices break and falter in the darkness,
Break, falter, and are still;
And veiled and mystic, like the host descending,
The sun sinks from the hill!"

THE MEMOIR.

AT LUNCHEON.
Miss Enid Yale will be the honored guest next Tuesday at an informal luncheon to be given by Mrs. Clarence Flint at her attractive home in Alameda. Miss Yale will be the motif of several pleasant affairs in prospect.

YOUNG PIANISTS.
The Musical Review has this to say of two young Oakland pianists at a recent concert: "Little Miss Etta Schrock showed very decided talent, and Miss Gladys Powell played some good numbers, including the G Minor Ballade (Chopin)."

WEDDING DATE.
The marriage of Miss Frances Bolles of this city and Harry B. Gawthorne of Gilroy will take place June 25 at the home of the bride in East Oakland. The plans are not yet complete, but probably the wedding will be marked by great simplicity.

Mr. Gawthorne will take his bride to Gilroy, where he holds a responsible position with the Gilroy Gazette.

GOING AWAY.
The John Baggetts of 1484 Fruitvale avenue leave Thursday evening for a six months' visit to Houston, Texas, and will also visit relatives in Mississippi. Miss Ethel Baggett will be greatly missed, as she leaves a host of friends here. She is a niece of the William Baggetts, formerly of San Francisco, who are now in Oroville.

Miss Baggett has been the motif of many enjoyable function recently. Among those who entertained her are: Miss Ilma Jones, Miss Irene Lloyd, Miss Sophie Todd, Miss Mary Cecil Masterson, Miss Anna Gunn, Miss Brita Dyberg and Miss Neil Rose Baggett.

PERSONALS FROM FRUITVALE.
The Buchanans, who have been staying with Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, have leased the Rhurric cottage.

The A. B. Derbys have leased their home on East Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wood are stopping with the Hugh L. Mastersons on Feralta avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Howatt and daughter are in Nevada.

refreshments. Toasts were offered Messrs. Haselbusch and Nygren, who responded to the good wishes for a pleasant journey and a safe return to California. Whist prizes were won by Will Peterson, Miss Lottie O'Malley, Mrs. Frank Barnett and Ed O'Malley. Among the invited guests were: Gus Nygren, John Haselbusch, Mr. Kennedy, Charles Peterson, Will Peterson, Charles Rinderspacher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmgren, Mr. and Mrs. D. Toffelmier, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Al Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Sunkel, Mr. and Mrs. William Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fenn, Prof. and Mrs. John O'Malley, Sheriff and Mrs. Frank Barnett, Charles Appledorn and the Misses Appledorn, John Flanagan, W. T. Vahlberg, William Sherman, Miss N. Goodman, Miss Lotta O'Malley, Miss Maude Watson, Mrs. P. J. Landers, Edwin O'Malley, William McCutcheon and others.

AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

E. F. Sumner and a party including Hallock Wright and Baron Van der Leek of Los Angeles, came up last Tuesday in an automobile and were the guests for a few days of A. Dalton Harrison in Alameda.

HOME WEDDING.

A pretty wedding took place in Alameda Thursday evening when Miss Muriel W. rd became the bride of William Summerfield Clark. The bride wore a beautiful dress of white silk, and an exquisite Irish point veil, which was worn by her mother at her wedding. She was attended by Miss Edith Ward, her sister, as maid of honor, and by five bridesmaids, Miss Alice Ward, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Lela Hubbard, Miss Muriel Scott and Miss Grace Penfield, who wore pretty white dresses and carried pink roses. Miss Grace Marion Elster led the procession as flower girl. The house was beautifully decorated with white sweet peas and hawthorn, and the Rev. Lee of Hayward performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke are now in the Santa Cruz Mountains. On their return they will make their home in Hayward.

AT COUNTRY HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, who are making their home with Mrs. S. T. Alexander at Sixteenth and Filbert streets, have been visiting in Los Gatos, their country home.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mrs. McMillan of 1027 Oak street, San Francisco, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude E. McMillan, to Miss Edmund Hickox of Alameda.

CHURCH WEDDING.

The wedding of Mrs. Jane Gilchrist of Berkeley and John H. Rossiter of Alameda, which will take place in June, will interest many people. The ceremony which will be performed in the Roman Catholic Church at Berkeley, will be very simple one. After an extended honeymoon the couple will take up their residence in Alameda.

PERSONALS.

Morris M. Lesser was a recent visitor in Auburn.

Miss Laura Harlow was in Los Gatos last week.

W. W. Pierce is the guest of his brother Dexter Pierce of Los Gatos.

Mrs. Eugene Colburn is visiting friends in Santa Cruz.

Mrs. L. F. Fowler is at the Hughes Hotel, Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland King have gone to San Luis Obispo to live.

Ethel Blair Roberts, daughter of the late Walter Blair, has returned after a three year's absence in Europe.

Maurice Pettit is a recent arrival in Woodland.

McKee Sharrad is in San Luis Obispo.

Floyd Brackett was recently in Mountain View.

Mrs. H. Hoffmann is now the guest of Mrs. H. Fisher of Sacramento.

H. C. Martine has been in Marysville for several days.

L. A. Carter was a recent visitor in Marysville.

Mrs. Coffey is in Nevada City visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Miller.

Miss Emma Hilmer is a guest of her brother, W. Hilmer and family of Madera.

Walter Zand was a late visitor in Napa.

M. T. Emmert, after stopping over a day in Woodland, is now a guest in Dunnigan.

Mrs. C. C. Martin, is the guest of her son, G. V. Martin and wife in Woodland.

Mrs. E. L. Chaddock of Fresno has as a guest Mrs. M. E. Cheras of Fresno. Mrs. Cheras will spend some time in the southern city.

Miss Ethel Hogan has been visiting her cousin, Miss Tessie Kelly, in Merced of the evening, followed by light

OAKLAND BEST LIGHTED CITY ON PACIFIC COAST

New Method of Illumination Provided for Heart of Business District by Business Men and Council Will Give This City Festive Appearance Both by Day and Night—Three Thousand Merchants of San Francisco Located Here, Doing Business and Greatly Pleased With Shipping Facilities Which Enable Them to Reach All Points With Ease and Dispatch—Remarkable Increase in Value of Macdonough Theater Property Within a Few Years.

"There are three thousand San Francisco merchants in business in Oakland," said a well known capitalist from across the bay to a TRIBUNE reporter today. "All of them seem to be doing business and contented with the surroundings."

"I do not speak of those alone who are bidding for your local patronage, because there are some of our men who are willing to enter into competition with your merchants. I speak generally. I know a number of these men personally and the names which I use on temporary signs are those which I know have long been made over the doors of business places in the old San Francisco."

This observation is true in every respect. The streets are thronged with San Francisco business men running either and thence, San Francisco delivery wagons rush around corners, San Francisco trucks roll with heavy loads of all kinds of goods to and from the levee and wharves and San Francisco people throng the stores in the heart of the town.

OAKLAND EDIFYING.

Scarcely a month has passed since the great disaster across the bay, yet Oakland, after having liberally performed works of mercy is edifying the strangers within her gates by the recuperative qualities she has displayed in again getting down to business and enabling the refugees to once more engage in business and industry in a diversion which otherwise would be denied them.

There is no doubt that these strangers have brought a great deal of money to this city and that they have spent and are spending it liberally.

There is no merchant whose business has not at least doubled since the fire and there is no doubt that Oakland's business methods and Oakland's business people have made an impression upon San Franciscans which had never been felt before.

DEMANDS ON REALTY MEN.

In the realty business, local dealers have never experienced activity equal to that which has been crowded into the past few weeks. It is true that sales of property have not, in number, been in keeping with the inquiries but that has been because most people have been engrossed in securing temporary quarters in which to deliberate as to what was next to be done.

Regardless of the fact that exorbitant prices were, in some instances, required for these accommodations, it is even now patent that many of these people in private and business life so housed are here to stay.

The beauty of Oakland, the salubrity of its climate have irresistibly appealed to the home-builder and the advantages which this city as the terminus of two transcontinental railroads and as a shipping and receiving point have appealed to the man of business who takes into account the number of those he had to handle his goods on the other side of the bay before they reached the consumer as compared with the handling which they receive here before getting into the hands of the purchaser.

LEASING WAREHOUSES

Scarcely a day passes that real estate men do not sell or lease warehouse sites to some of the leading firms of San Francisco. Despite the fact that these same firms are putting up structures on the other side of the bay, in the larger number of instances, these leases are for five years with the privilege of renewal. This shows that these merchants have come to realize that they can handle goods as satisfactorily here as they can on the other side of the bay.

"I have located ten large San Francisco firms in this city," said a leading real estate dealer to a TRIBUNE reporter today. "and I am satisfied that there is not one of them who will not after this, regardless of what they may do in San Francisco, maintain a store or warehouse in this city. All of these have taken five year leases, and they would not do that unless they had a purchase in view. They can maintain a branch in this city and, if they should ever again, in a large or small fire, be burned out over there, they would have the house on this side to draw upon and would not be crippled, as in the recent misfortune, by having everything destroyed in one place."

INQUIRY FOR BUSINESS PLACES.

The fact that more business places have not changed hands here during the past few weeks is due, in the main, to the general unsettled condition of affairs on both sides of the bay. Regardless of this fact, however, there is a number of deals in hand in which men with money are seeking to ob-

tain possession of some of the choicest pieces of property in the business district of Oakland.

All of these prospective deals are not the result of the late fire although, of course, most of them were rendered necessary by that event. It is a fact, however, that several of them were inaugurated before the recent trouble. Among these were the acquisition by the United Cigar Company of certain leaseholds and the bonding of the Macdonough property. This last deal was consummated the day before the fire.

These tend to show that Oakland

merely of 416 Sansome street, dealers in paper, and the Linen Thread Company, also of San Francisco. The latter of these has secured a lease of its quarters for five years.

SHOE FACTORY ESTABLISHED.

Another firm which has located here is that of Cahn, Nickelsburg & Co., manufacturers and wholesale dealers in boots and shoes. This firm has bought the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Twelfth and Brush streets, and will establish its factory there. The property was sold for \$27,500. The firm was burned out in San Francisco and will hereafter be permanently located

section of Twenty-eighth avenue and the Southern Pacific Railroad track at the line which separates Oakland from Fruitvale. This cannery is 600 feet long and is owned by the Code-Portwood Canning Company. Machinery, at the same time, is being installed, and, before long, the industry will be giving employment to 800 hands. This is one of the most complete of its kind in this section and will attract operatives from various parts of the State.

The Van Emon Elevator Company, which has moved to this side of the bay from San Francisco, has taken a ten years' lease, and will give employment nearly all the time to about one hundred operatives.

George F. Buswell, the well-known millwright, engineer and pattern-maker, formerly of 110 Main street, San Francisco, has taken five years' lease of a site and built a factory 55 x 100 feet at the corner of Fifth and Cypress streets, where twenty-five men are given employment.

Carloads of machinery from the East are now being added to the equipment of the Union Gas Company on the estuary near Park avenue, in East Oakland, and the number of operatives is being increased daily.

The Waltz Safe Factory, near Fifth and Chestnut streets, is in active operation, every employee having formerly resided in San Francisco. This place will do an immense business in the rebuilding of San Francisco, so that there will be plenty of work for some time in the industry in which the manager of this concern is engaged.

In the same neighborhood are half a dozen other industries, not one of which was in existence here five weeks ago. They have all come from San Francisco, and the proprietors and employees are busy and contented and seemingly have no thought of again returning to the other side.

W. H. Wellbye is to erect a two-story building which will extend from Broadway to Telegraph avenue and between Seventeenth and Nineteenth streets, which will be devoted to retail purposes.

The Western Casket Company, which formerly has been located in Iowa, has taken up its quarters here and established a factory near Ninth and Cypress streets in which all lines of mortuary goods will be manufactured or handled. This place will also require a large force of men.

It is the Pabst Brewing Company of Milwaukee which is to erect a warehouse and cold-storage plant in this city, which will abut on the railroad and be of most elaborate description.

MARCHAND MAY COME.

J. S. Myers, the well-known real estate man, has bought the O. B. Smith Company the lot at the northwest corner of Eighth and Clay streets, which has a frontage of 100 feet on Eighth street and a similar frontage on Clay street. The consideration was \$30,000.

Mr. Myers is conferring with Marchand, the restaurateur of San Francisco, and the result of the negotiation may be that Mr. Myers may erect a building in which Marchand may be enabled to resume the business in which he became famous in San Francisco.

WORK OF IMPROVEMENT OF MANY KINDS IN THE CITY

No matter in what direction one moves through this city and into the adjoining suburbs one everywhere finds evidences of the progress and upbuilding of the place. New houses are filling lots which have long been empty. Factories, just located here, and giving evidences of permanence, are in full blast. Scores of substantial warehouses are being filled and emptied at the same time in the usual course of business and new ones are daily in course of construction.

GIANT CANNERY.

The finishing touches are being put on the monster cannery at the inter-

OAKLAND WILL BE THE BEST LIGHTED CITY ON THE COAST

The day, or rather the night of the arc lamp in Oakland has passed. Beauty, as well as utility will, hereafter, characterize the illumination of this city because ornate standards with branching arms, large globes inclosing incandescent bulbs will soon furnish light in the main part of the business center of this city.

Gradually this system will be introduced into the outlying districts until all the main

reasonable one and, as a consequence, the city is committed to a project which will make Oakland almost as bright by night as it is by day.

This is one of the most gratifying advances which Oakland has made. It shows an enterprising spirit on the part of the merchants in the heart of town and a unanimity in favor of an ornate as well as a practical system of rendering the streets bright and beautiful by night.

The idea is not new. It has been contemplated here for some time as it was in San Francisco. It would have been introduced here several weeks

ago had it not been for the distraction which the city experienced in its attempt to help its stricken sister on the other side of the bay. It comes now none too soon, but the fact that it has been decided upon shows that Oakland has again got down to practical business and advancement after having devoted weeks to feeding, sheltering and sympathizing with the stricken ones from the other side of the bay.

SEEKING MACDONOUGH LEASE.

Color has been given to this idea by reason of the fact that some persons whose identity has not thus far been disclosed, has been trying to induce Manager Hall, lessee of the Macdonough Theater, to dispose of his lease.

On the other hand, it is asserted that this syndicate of purchasers wish to convert the Macdonough theater into a house of the Orpheum circuit now that the original Orpheum in San Francisco has been destroyed, and would require even more than has been offered for the Macdonough to build a new one, to say nothing of the loss of time which would ensue before a new fire-proof structure could be made ready for a stage performance.

MADE BEFORE THE FIRE.

The day before the great earthquake, it could not have been designed, therefore, with a view to securing temporary quarters for the Orpheum pending the reconstruction of that show-house across the bay. It must have been inspired, therefore, by the fact that the place was considered a good business property, a fact which will give pleasure to every Oakland man of business.

The price first offered by Meyerfeld was \$375,000, but this was refused, and this sum was increased by degrees until \$410,000 was accepted.

Every real estate man who has been consulted on the subject says that while the purchase price is a liberal one, there is no doubt that the property is easily worth it. This is the highest price yet paid for a building in this city, and when compared with the value of the land when that spot was finally decided on as the place for the new theater, shows the rapid appreciation which has taken place in the value of property at that corner.

APPECIATION OF MACDONOUGH PROPERTY ON BROADWAY

The site comprises 100 feet on Broadway with 228 feet on Fourteenth street. Today, the ground alone is estimated to be valued at from \$300,000 to \$350,000. The building in itself is worth \$15,000, because it is one of the most solidly built structures in Oakland. Viewed, however, from its money-earning possibilities, it is worth a great deal more. An idea of this may be received from the known monthly income of the structure, as follows: Macdonough theater, \$400; three stores on Broadway, \$450; owner store, basement, jewelry store, bootblack stand, \$600; saloon, \$150; restaurant, \$125; offices, \$500. This would give a gross rental per year of \$2,675. The last assessment of the property was \$171,250. The expense



FRED T. WOOD OF THE REAL ESTATE FIRM OF WOOD & WOOD, MACDONOUGH BUILDING.

approaches shall be supplied with light after this approved fashion.

When these standards and globes and bulbs shall have been installed, Oakland will be the best lighted city on the Pacific Coast.

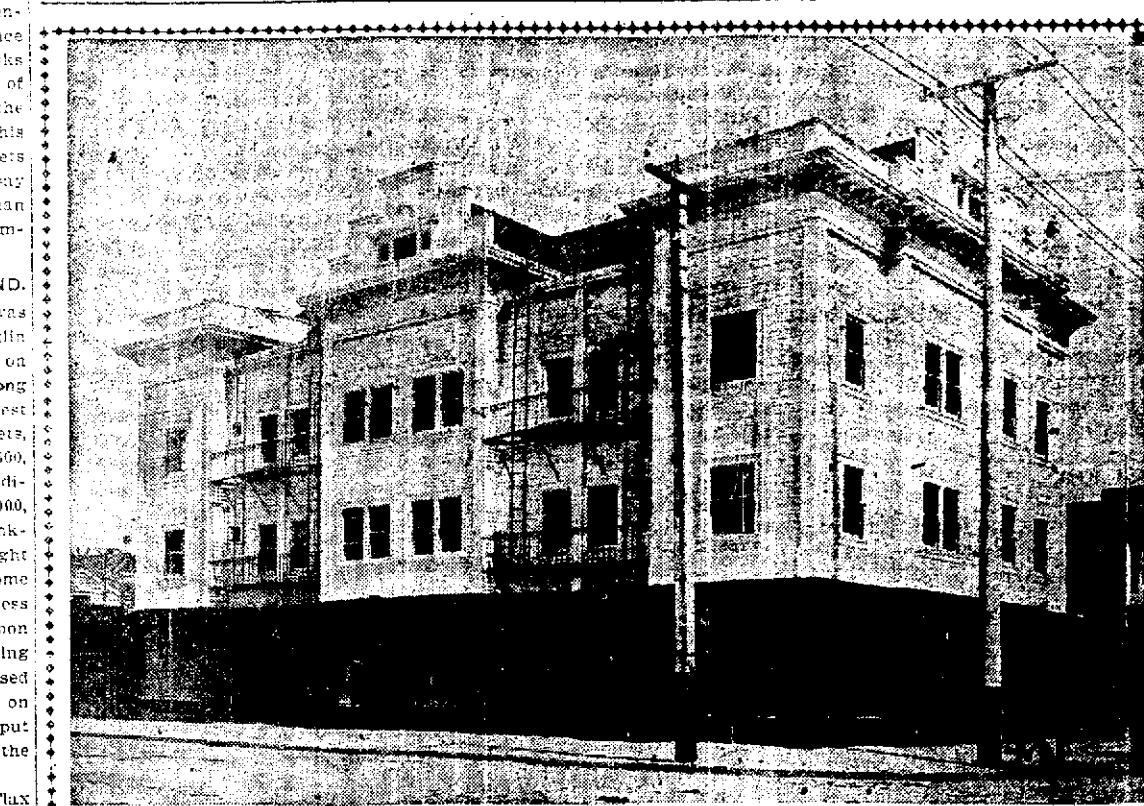
This is said advisedly, regardless of the fact that Los Angeles has already introduced a system of this kind. There is no doubt that the lighting of the Southern city is pleasing to the eye but it will pale in effectiveness and even beauty when compared with the system which it is proposed to introduce here.

Provision was made for this innovation at the last meeting of the Council when the Board of Public Works was requested to grant the request of merchants on Broadway and Washington and the connecting streets between those thoroughfares to adorn those streets with giant standard standards after the fashion of those which are now nightly in use in front of the office of the Contra Costa Water Company at the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth street.

ENTERPRISE OF MERCHANTS.

The request of the merchants in question was unanimous. It set forth their willingness to provide and erect the standards in question on the condition that the city would bear the expense of the light itself.

The Council considered the request a



MOST RECENT ADDITION TO THE BUSINESS STRUCTURES ON CLAY STREET. THIS BUILDING IS LOCATED ON NORTHEAST CORNER OF CLAY AND FIFTEENTH STREETS. IT HAS BEEN FORMERLY USED BY THE OLD ASBURY M. E. CHURCH BECAUSE THE PROPERTY BECAME TOO VALUABLE TO BE USED EXCLUSIVELY FOR RELIGIOUS PURPOSES.

It is to be regretted that these standards cannot be provided immediately, but they will be put up as soon as possible. A pattern for their casting is now being made and the work of casting them will be done by the Oakland Iron Works. The money will be thus kept at home so that it may reasonably be said that this is a scheme devised by Oakland business men and carried out in its completeness by Oakland men and by Oakland money.

APPECIATION OF MACDONOUGH PROPERTY ON BROADWAY

The sale of no piece of property here has attracted so much attention as that belonging to the Macdonough estate at the southeast corner of Broadway and Fourteenth streets. That intersection is the commercial center of Oakland and may be said to be the most valuable in the city.

The price at which the property in question, including the Macdonough building, was bonded is \$410,000. The

fourteen years ago, when the site was purchased for a playhouse, and when citizens of Oakland subscribed \$10,000 as a bonus to Commodore Macdonough in the event of his erecting a theater, the most liberal estimate of the value of the property would not exceed \$90,000.

SITE, VALUE AND INCOME.

The site comprises 100 feet on Broadway with 228 feet on Fourteenth street. Today, the ground alone is estimated to be valued at from \$300,000 to \$350,000. The building in itself is worth \$15,000, because it is one of the most solidly built structures in Oakland. Viewed, however, from its money-earning possibilities, it is worth a great deal more. An idea of this may be received from the known monthly income of the structure, as follows: Macdonough theater, \$400; three stores on Broadway, \$450; owner store, basement, jewelry store, bootblack stand, \$600; saloon, \$150; restaurant, \$125; offices, \$500. This would give a gross rental per year of \$2,675. The last assessment of the property was \$171,250. The expense

HUNDRED NEW STRUCTURES FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Great Increase in Population of City Leads to Construction of Dwellings, Flats, Apartment-Houses, Warehouses and Factories Which Will Give Employment to Hundreds of Builders and Mechanics--Unprecedented Activity on Harbor, New Steamer Lines Connecting City With Interior Towns and Largest Ports on Coast--Real Estate Dealers About to Close Several Important Transactions in Business Section--Southern Pacific's Increased Service to Fruitvale and Vicinity.

of maintenance per year, including taxes, insurance, elevator, water, light power and janitor, is \$3975.50, leaving a net rental of \$17,724.50.

It is understood that the rents of the building are considered reasonable when compared with those which have recently gone into effect and that the revenue from the building, could be increased \$6000 per year, making an approximate rental value of the property \$25,524.50. This is considered a fair return on the purchase price.

NORMAL BUSINESS IN RECORDER'S OFFICE OF THE COUNTY.

The office of Recorder Grim is getting down to normal conditions. The feverish intensity and haste which characterized the people who had business to transact there for some time after the recent reopening have disappeared and now instruments offered for recording seem to indicate transactions unattended by sensational fear or features. Although the banks have not as yet commenced to pay out money in large quantities for speculative purposes they are advancing it for what appears to the management to be well-founded business transactions.

Of these, there was a goodly number recorded this week, but the number has not yet reached the standing which prevailed before the fire. The showing, however, for this week, is gratifying under the circumstances, as follows:

Friday of last week.....	81
Saturday, holiday.....	76
Sunday of this week.....	100
Monday of this week.....	93
Tuesday of this week.....	96
Wednesday of this week.....	99
Thursday of this week.....	100
Friday of this week.....	100

THERE IS MUCH ACTIVITY ALONG THE OAKLAND HARBOR

Wonderful transformation has taken place along the harbor front. The wharves are lined with vessels discharging cargoes or reloading and, in some places, they have to wait their turn in order to reach a dock.

New firms are in earnest rivalry in order to secure available places in which to do business and a number of the concerns along the harbor are extending their wharf room in order to enable them to accommodate increased traffic.

The California Transportation Company is building a dock south of their property near First street.

Eight steamers for one line alone are now plying between the city water front and points on the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers.

Near Broadway, the Alaska Fish Company has opened quarters, and does a great deal of shipping both by rail and water.

BRIDGE ALWAYS ON SWING.
Webster street bridge, which formerly opened on an average twelve or fifteen times a day, is now compelled to swing for the passage of boats in and out of the harbor fifty and sixty times a day. This denotes a remarkable increase in the shipping of this port and gives employment to numbers of well-paid handlers of cargoes of all kinds.

The city is soon to repair and make use of the wharf at Grove street, which has been in disuse for some time, and will also enlarge the wharf near the foot of Webster street, which is greatly in demand by shipping of all kinds.

HOMES AND FACTORIES COSTING THOUSANDS FOR THIS CITY

The building activity the present week almost equals that of last week in the monetary value of the permanent improvements provided for and exceeds it in the number of structures to be erected and the alterations for the making of what permits have been taken out.

This is a showing which is greatly to be appreciated for the reason that nearly every improvement contemplated is of a permanent character and gives evidence of having been devised with a thorough knowledge and appreciation of this city, both as a place of residence and for the transaction of business.

The number of new residences provided for is larger than usual, and the fact that they are to be constructed by strangers shows that this city is

increasing in population as well as in the number of its abodes.

DEVELOPMENT GENERAL.
This development, it will be seen, extends all over the city, though it is less noticeable in the Third and Fourth Wards than in the others. The First and Sixth Wards struggle for leadership, the latter having a slight advantage over the former, which is due to the multiplicity of business and manufacturing structures which are about to be brought into being.

In this work of improvement, no account is taken of the hundreds of applications made for repairs to chimneys, of which latter many of course have needed attention. In almost every instance where repairs are referred to in this showing, the alterations provided for are of a durable character, and in the greater number of instances contemplate new structures costing thousands of dollars. In all about 125 structures, at a cost of \$128,850, are provided for, which is a creditable record for one week, more especially when it is known that there are already several hundred buildings in course of construction in this city and that every mechanic in the building line has no difficulty finding employment.

BUILDINGS IN DETAIL.
The buildings, alterations, cost and location provided for by the permits of the present week are as follows:

James Gordon, alterations, 464 Fourth street; \$63.40.

A. Johnson, two-story, seven-room dwelling, west side of Adams street, 800 feet north of Perkins; \$2390.

C. H. Smith, alterations, 530 William street; \$80.

Dr. F. J. Fumo, alterations, east side of Franklin street, 150 feet north of Seventeenth street; \$125.

F. F. French, shop, south side of Bay Place, 150 feet east of Valdez; \$200.

F. Latone, bungalow, northwest corner of Forty-eighth and Charry streets; \$450.

Westphal & Co., brick and corrugated iron addition, north side of First street, between Clay and Jefferson; \$2554.

George Roeth, warehouse, east side of Myrtle, 275 south of Second street; \$880.

A. Selgals and Joseph Lascruttes, laundry, Park avenue; \$950.

Hubbert & Arr, two-story five-room flats, south side of Twelfth street, 160 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$2150.

J. S. Meyers, alterations, west side of Broadway, 50 feet north of Seventeenth street; \$450.

California Fish Company, alterations, 461 Second street; \$390.

Moneta Investment Company, five-room dwelling, north side of Felton street, 200 feet west of Occidental; \$1450.

Moneta Investment Company, five-room dwelling, north side of Felton street, 235 feet west of Occidental; \$1450.

Miles Dooley, addition, northwest corner Ninth and Webster streets; \$150.

Union Blind and Ladder Company, factory, north side of Peralta, 150 feet east of Franklin; \$2900.

L. Fisher, two-story store and flats, southwest corner of Grove and Sixteenth streets; \$4000.

J. H. Simpson, three-room temporary dwelling, southwest corner Howe and John streets; \$200.

W. H. Gregory, repairs, 1005 Thirteenth avenue; \$50.

W. H. Gregory, repairs, 1607 Thirteenth avenue; \$50.

Lemer & Porto, alterations, 541 Isabella street; \$400.

M. E. Gavello, alterations, 1419 Isabella street; \$150.

J. A. Patjo, repairs, north side of Twelfth street dam; \$125.

Foo Jia, alterations, 267 Ninth street; \$25.

F. Simen, alterations, 951 East Sixteenth street; \$300.

Wallace Emerson, alterations and repairs, southwest corner of Twelfth and Webster streets; \$320.

Washington Broom Factory, repairs, 1809-11-13 Seventh street; \$100.

Washington Broom Factory, shed, 1809-11-13 Seventh street; \$300.

James Nelson, alterations, 1054 Thirteenth street; \$50.

D. W. Starratt, five-room cottage, south side of Mathew street, 120 west of Gilbert street; \$1950.

C. H. Allison, four-room cottage,

south side of Fifth street, 110 feet of Myrtle street; \$950.

Mrs. J. Sanders, two-story nine-room flats, north side of Thirty-eighth street, 300 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$2500.

Boys' Retreat, club-house, south side of Ninth, 100 feet west of Clay street; \$100.

J. F. Ford, five-room dwelling, west side of Fourth avenue 130 feet south of Hudson street; \$1600.

Yue Hop, repairs, 1769 Seventh street; \$61.

Idora Park Amusement Association, skating rink, Idora Park; \$3000.

Idora Park Amusement Association, rink house, Idora Park; \$3000.

northwest corner of Thirteenth avenue and Cambridge street; \$2235.

Taylor & Co., addition, southwest corner of First and Washington streets; \$250.

A. B. Wood, six-room dwelling north side of Thirty-eighth street 225 feet west of Grove; \$2400.

Percy L. Bliss, five-room dwelling, east side of Ruby street 300 feet north of Thirteenth street; \$2000.

A. L. Hodgkins, two-story eleven room flats, north side of Twenty-fifth street, 275 feet east of San Pablo avenue; \$2800.

John Petto, shop, west side of Franklin street, north of Second; \$200.

Oakland Masonic Temple, repairs, northwest corner Twelfth and Washington streets; \$5000.

H. K. Olsen, garage, 1263 Willow street; \$1000.

H. Schultz, alterations and repairs, 471 Fourth street; \$185.

Gaw Kee & Co., alteration and repairs, 375 Eighth street; \$50.

J. F. Ford, alterations and repairs, southwest corner of Fourth avenue and Hudson street; \$40.

California Door Company, repairs, west side of Wood street 70 feet south of Sixteenth street; \$400.

J. F. Baumgarten, three-story brick building, west side of Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth streets; \$7000.

George C. Pardee, alterations, 1223 Telegraph avenue; \$100.

John Bakewell, alterations, 1411 Broadway; \$200.

Vick Sam, alterations, 682 Broadway; \$200.

R. Cuthbert, five-room cottage, southeast corner of Park and Arlington streets; \$1200.

M. G. Cornacho, two-story eleven-room flats, south side of Mead avenue, 200 feet east of Market street; \$1800.

H. Le Baron Smith, alterations, 146-148 1/2 Twentieth street; \$3200.

Mr. S. Cutler, two-story eight-room dwelling, north side of Park View Terrace, 70 feet east of Montecito street; \$4000.

E. Jeffreys, six-room cottage, east side of Piedmont avenue 45 feet south of Croton street; \$2400.

J. H. Huntley, alterations, 1725 Filbert street; \$200.

J. J. Kennedy, repairs, southeast corner of Fifteenth and Market streets; \$390.

W. E. Smith, four-room dwelling, north side of Fifty-first street, 157 feet west of Broadway; \$250.

Lee-Chuck, alterations, 965 Franklin street; \$50.

G. E. Boggs, store, north side of Sixty-fifth street, 145 feet west of Wheeler; \$100.

W. T. Sagehorn, brick warehouse, south side of Fourth street 75 feet west of Clay; \$3150.

F. C. Le Blond, barn, south side of Fifty-ninth street, 467 feet west of College avenue; \$400.

T. R. Vincent, alterations, 728 Second street; \$250.

A. Complan, alterations, east side of Miles avenue, 100 feet north of Avon; \$300.

Napa and Sonoma Wine Company, shed, northeast corner of East Twelfth street and Sixteenth avenue; \$50.

E. H. Cardinet, Jr., shed, southeast corner of Twelfth and Kirkham streets; \$35.

Mrs. Brownlee, alterations, west side of Washington street, 16 feet south of Fourteenth street; \$230.

O. Jacobson, five-room dwelling, south of Nineteenth street, 228 feet west of Adeline; \$1800.

Mary Roeth, alterations and repairs, 4126 Howe street, in the rear; \$900.

W. W. Montague & Co., shed, southwest corner of Atlantic and Pine streets; \$150.

John Ghigliottia, shed, west side of Telegraph avenue, 25 feet north of Fifty-fifth street; \$150.

Ben F. Woolner and George W. Johnson, one-story, 43-room store and apartment house, northwest corner of First and Harrison streets; \$1500.

Ben F. Woolner and George W. Johnson, one-story, 46-room apartment house, southwest corner of Second and Harrison streets; \$2000.

Ben F. Woolner and George W. Johnson, one-story, 43-room apartment house, northwest corner of First and Harrison streets; \$1500.

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PASSING OF THE OLD AND COMING OF THE GREATER SAN FRANCISCO

The story of San Francisco's destruction may now be told in its entirety.

The narrative was impossible while the city was in the clutch of an inferno of flame which clung savagely to the task of leaving nothing of what was once a rich and splendid municipality; it could not be told in the pandemonium of crashing walls, of bursting dynamite, of hurrying, heartsick, terror-stricken thousands fleeing before a calamity such as the modern world has yet to equal.

But now the hungry flames have had their fill; the ruin heaps have left off their sullen smoldering; San Francisco is no longer a reality—only a promise in the hearts of her devoted and undaunted people.

Even yet there are thousands who can hardly realize it all; to whom it seems impossible that San Francisco—beautiful, prosperous San Francisco—should have vanished like a dream.

The town had been so prosperous! Every year had seen it grow in splendor until the optimists already saw it holding the proud position of the first city in all the United States.

There had been no warning of this stupefying thing to come. Up to the time of the very quake itself there had been no tremors to warn the people of their danger. The city went to bed Tuesday night with no premonition—no feeling of uneasiness.

How could it tell that even then the fire fiend was preparing its supreme carousal? To the thousands made homeless by the shock it now seems that the city never was so joyous as on the night before the doom. The theater crowds flocked into the streets, and the cafes and quaint eating places hummed with gay laughter and music until long after midnight. The revelers who strolled home at the break of dawn walked through the streets of towering structures and found nothing wrong.

And yet, a few minutes later, the city was shaken to its

sands of workers going to their places of employment would in all probability have been killed or injured.

As it is, the official list of dead ranges far below the 500 mark; the number of injured was marvelously small.

Officially, the fire lasted fifty-three hours. As a matter of fact it was not until five hours after General Funston had sent out trumpeters announcing the end of the conflagration that the ruins ceased smoldering.

San Francisco's insurance loss has been estimated by in-

mont Hotel, built by Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, was left standing as was the St. Francis, the United States branch mint, the Customs House, and a few others of note.

In point of territory, the fire covered a district including more than thirteen hundred square blocks. From the waterfront to Van Ness avenue and from Twentieth street to beyond Francisco street, hardly anything was left standing save hulks of crushed structures, with broken columns and shattered walls, surmounting mountains of debris, to show where



THIS PANORAMA PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN FROM HAYES STREET AND VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO, SHOWING NEW CITY HALL, ALSO MAJESTIC THEATER TO EXTREME RIGHT.

dividual members of the Underwriters' Association as close to \$250,000,000. The property loss was vastly more than that. The documents of the insurance companies bear no memento of those of the middle and poorer classes who lost their little all and who will, when the refuge camps no longer offer a haven, have to begin the weary grind all over again.

Of the thousands of beautiful structures in the city, fully

once stood. San Francisco had become its own ruin ground.

That the conflagration was the costliest in history mitted. The property loss exceeded that of the Chicago, I and Baltimore fires combined and makes the destruction of Pompeii and Lisbon seem trivial.

April 18, 1906, will be remembered by the new San Francisco long after she has become the splendid new city promised by her people; nor will it forget the heroism of those fought so desperately to save the city. But it, as well as the country at large, will remember that fatal date as the one which the bonds of selfishness were sundered and when municipality and State rushed to pour out aid and sympathy to the sufferers. But for this promptness of action the suffering that must have resulted would have been more terrible than all the destruction caused by the fire earthquake.

The promise of a new San Francisco is everywhere believed. Already the debris has been partially cleared and the crippled city has undertaken the gigantic task of reconstruction. How soon this herculean undertaking will be completed is a matter of conjecture. But whatever the time, the city is determined to profit by its experience and to safeguard against a repetition of the disaster.

The exact time of the shock, as registered by the seismograph at the Chabot Observatory, was 5:14:48 a. m. The hands of the old clock on the dome of the ferry house still mute witness of the fact. The quiver of the earth stopped big timepiece on the instant and the hands remained motionless for days, as if to point out a pathetic protest against its own shattered tower and to enable any of the thousands who might come through the ferry thereafter to tell at a glance the exact hour of the city's ruin.



THIS PANORAMA PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN FROM CALIFORNIA AND MASON STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO, JAMES FLOOD BUILDING TO THE RIGHT AND CITY HALL IN THE DISTANCE.

foundation, and the greedy, heartless flames which would not be satiated, were eating up its vitals.

No wonder that after that first mad flight for safety, in which instinct rather than reason led the way, that the people were stupefied, and that they stood dazed and dull-eyed on the hills, unwilling to believe that this was not a horrible dream.

History, in her annals of great disasters, has no chapter in which so many evils united to harass a stricken city.

What the earthquake left the fire took, and what escaped the fire fell victim to dynamite. When the holocaust might have been checked by water, the mains were broken, and when there was no longer any need of water, the very heavens deluged the shivering, homeless ones huddled in the parks.

The dynamite, of course, was a necessary evil. In fact, no part of the disaster appealed so strongly to the imagination as the spectacle of the heroes of the fire department blowing up great structures to stay a sea of flame which could not be checked and would not be satiated.

And yet, despite these many evils, San Francisco was fortunate. The earthquake, if it had to come, could not have taken place at a more opportune time.

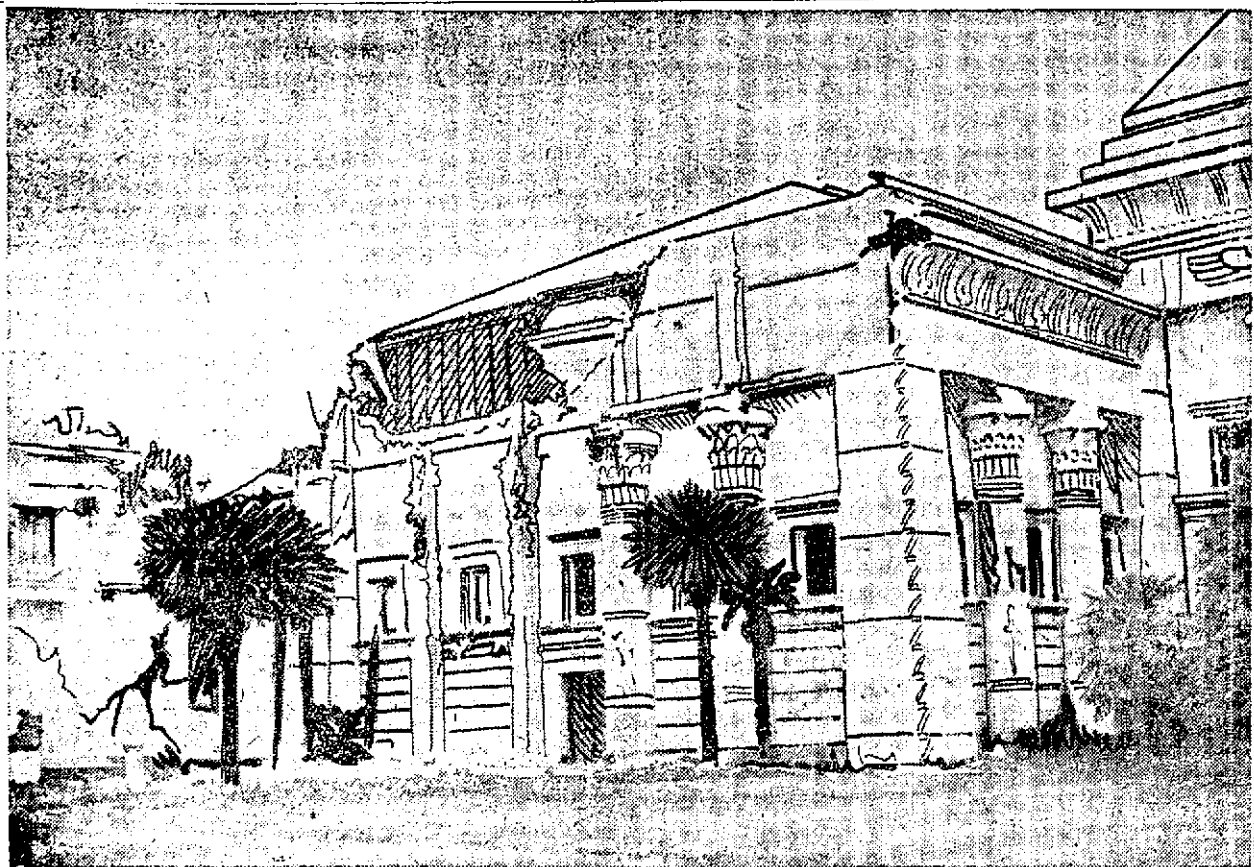
Had it occurred earlier in the night the loss of life would have been many times as great as it was. San Francisco was never a city to retire early. Had it come later by an hour thou-

three-fourths were either completely destroyed or gutted. Of the hundreds of magnificent downtown buildings—some of them the most notable in the entire country—only twenty-one, with one or two exceptions all of them of inferior grade, were left partially fit for occupancy. One of the exceptions was the recently constructed postoffice, whose interior fittings are as magnificent as any government building in the country and which cost \$3,500,000. It will cost nearly \$500,000 to repair the damage to this structure. The new, great Fair-

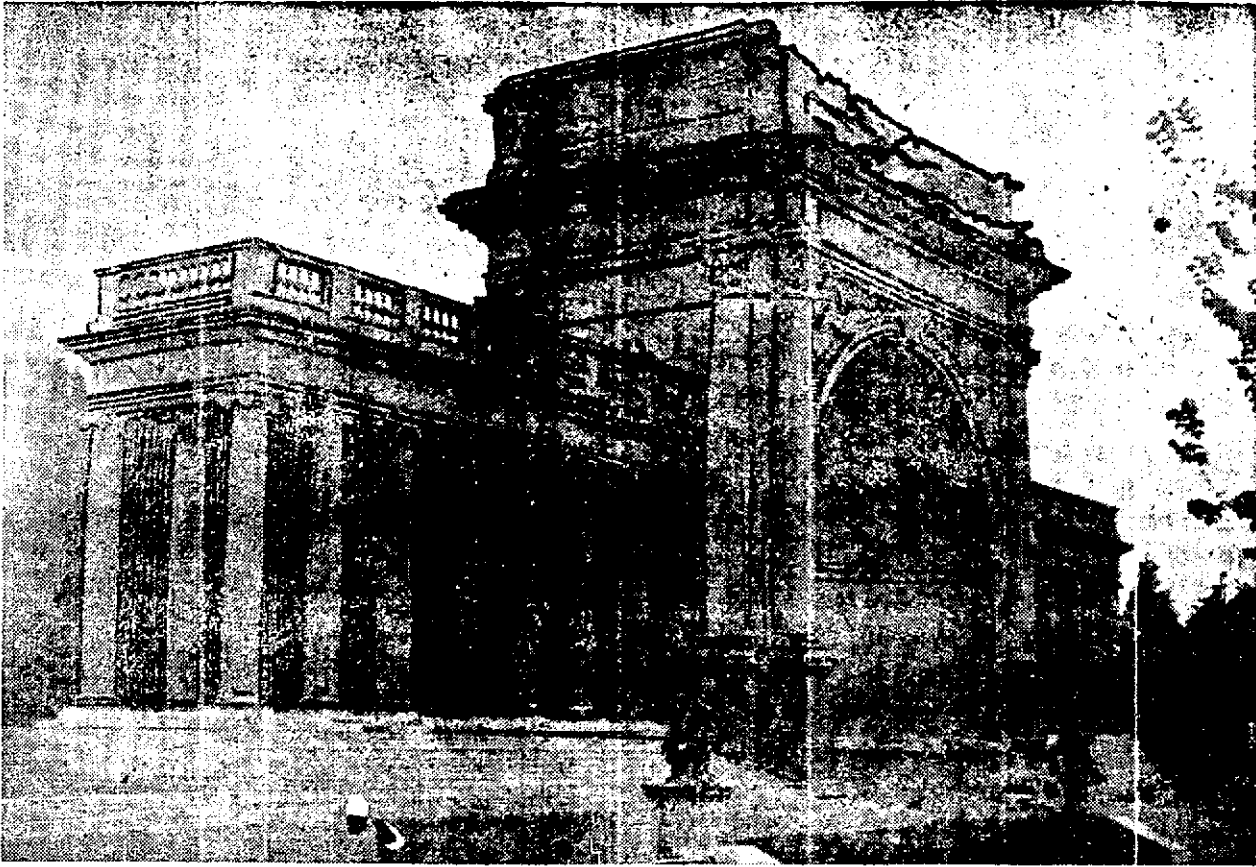


THIS PANORAMA PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN FROM CALIFORNIA AND TAYLOR STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO, SHOWING THE FLOOD MANSION AND FAIRMONT HOTEL ON THE EXTREME LEFT.

FROM THE ASHES OF THE OLD WILL ARISE THE NEW CITY BY GOLDEN GATE TO CROWN PACIFIC'S SHORES



MUSEUM IN GOLDEN GATE PARK, SAN FRANCISCO, SHOWING WALLS CRUMBLING IN RECENT SEISMIC DISTURBANCE.



SPRECKELS MUSIC STAND,

ONE OF GOLDEN GATE PARK'S WORKS OF ART, DAMAGED BY EARTHQUAKE.

The vibration was not only violent, but most peculiar. It lasted for twenty-eight seconds and seemed, so Professor Burekhalter said, to come from all parts of the compass at once. The extraordinary duration of the disturbance, combined with the peculiarity of motion, caused the damage. The sleeping

crash of racking walls and the wild, unknown dread of things to come. Many went mad for the moment.

The first reports of the earthquake and fire were alarming enough. The thousands who came surging, half clothed and hysterical, over the ferries, fleeing from the danger zone, brought the story. Their accounts were naturally incoherent, for in the suddenness of flight they had little time to observe what was going on. And even if they had, the dense clouds of smoke which enveloped everything would have prevented an accurate account of the first damage.

Lines of Communication Are Completely Destroyed.

With just one exception the tremor, and the fire which followed it, tore out every line of communication with the outside world, which could only watch the smoke rising from the burning city and guess at the havoc going on.

The one wire left was that of the Postal Company, and this was utilized by the "Examiner" in the transmission of the news to New York and Chicago.

The sending of these dispatches was attended with terrible danger, for the entire time the operator, with the reporter at his elbow, ticked off "copy," great chunks of ceiling continued caving in and the walls of the building swayed wildly.

It was a terrible risky thing to do, and the operator and reporter were very close to death, but the "Examiner" scooped the entire country and the Hearst papers in the Eastern cities carried the first accounts of the disaster a full hour before any other paper.

From all available accounts the fire in the business section burst into life in eighteen different places simultaneously. The rending of the telegraph and telephone wires brought electrical currents in direct contact with inflammable material in

the buildings, and the sound of falling debris had not well begun before sinister tongues of flame were shooting into the air.

Fire broke out in the residence section, too, but the most unfortunate was that caused in the vicinity of Fulton and McAllister later, by a woman who tried to build a fire in her stove, not knowing that the chimney had been wrecked and the flues put out of commission.

What a vast amount of property and suffering might have been spared for this unlucky blaze!

For the smaller conflagration rushed to meet the larger



RUINS OF THE OLYMPIC CLUB BUILDING, ON POST STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

city awoke to find itself being throttled by a mysterious, soul-terrifying element which shook it much as a huge mastiff would shake a rat. The massive girders of structures not of modern construction and, in many instances, weakened by time, could not withstand the semicircular, wrenching strain. Much less could the ramshackle, flimsily constructed habitations in the poorer districts. And so San Francisco, groaning out in agony, fell and the destruction was on.

Many were the tragedies in store for the stricken city, but nothing which came after filled its people with such sickening, helpless panic as when they awoke, from sound sleep, to the



SOUVENIR HUNTING IN THE RUINS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

one, which at the very start was sweeping on toward the homes of the wealthy and the two, joining flames, laid waste the great district of the middle classes in the vicinity of St. Ignatius Church.

Poverty of Water Supply Helped Spread the Fire.

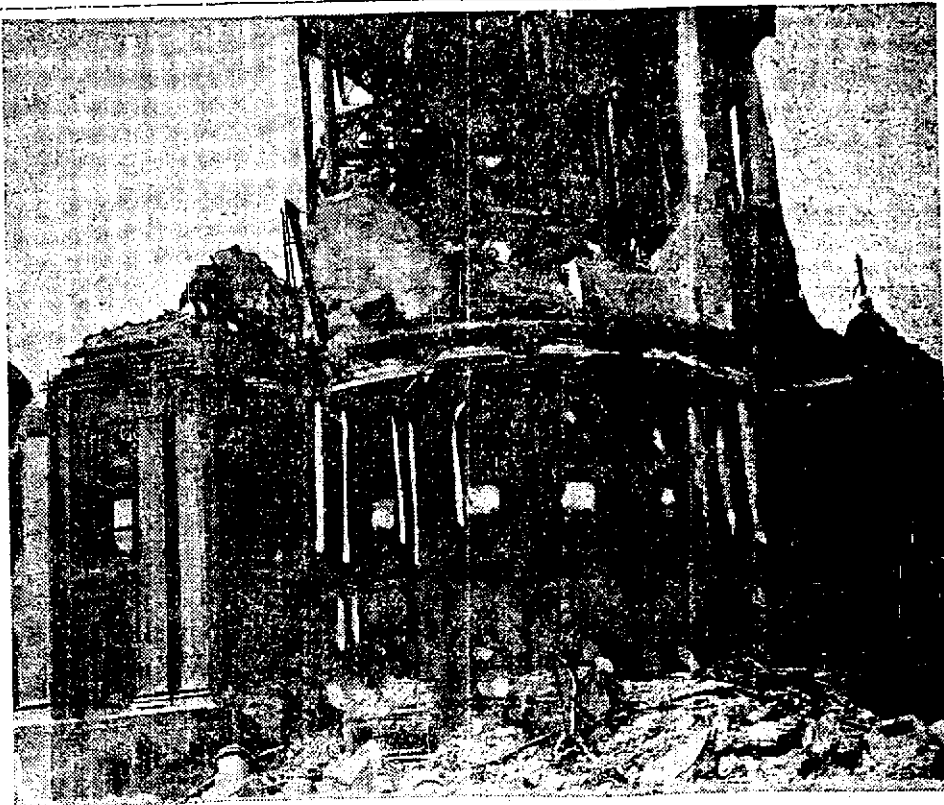
Had the firemen had the use of the water mains it would have been different. But part of the service the shattered pipes rendered was to pour their volumes through rents in the streets upon the shrieking wretches who had been pinned under



THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE HOMES ON RUSSIAN HILL WHICH WERE THE ONLY ONES THAT ESCAPED THE FLAMES IN THE BURNT DISTRICT.



THE NEW JAMES FLOOD BUILDING, ON CORNER OF MARKET AND POWELL STREETS.



THIS PICTURE SHOWS WRECKAGE OF THE CITY HALL DOME, AS SEEN FROM CITY HALL SQUARE, SAN FRANCISCO.

VAST FORTUNES ARE SWEEPED AWAY BY AN UNCONTROLLABLE FLOOD OF FLAME

falling walls and whom the firemen, because of the walls of flame, could not reach.

A terrible example of this was furnished at the Valencia Hotel, a four story frame lodging house of the inferior grade, in Valencia street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

The lodging house stood over the dry bed of what had once been a creek, and the earthquake, settling the soil with which it had been filled in, allowed the large frame structure to sink into the ground. The first floor was demolished by the collapse and the roof of the house, after it fell, came flush with the street curb.

There were in the neighborhood of 400 people in the place at the time, and how many escaped is not yet known. Those who were caught in the death trap met a terrible fate, for the water from the broken main poured its volumes into the hole, and those who were not killed outright were drowned like rats in a trap.

It was apparent very early in the day that the whole city had suffered terrible damage. The reports were, however, conflicting, coming as they did from refugees who gauged their estimate by the amount of smoke and the confusion. After the first dispatches sent out by the "Examiner" the telegraph wires and telephones rendered no service.

How many of the structures in the down town district were materially injured by the earthquake will probably never be known. It is certain that the fire which followed ruined many structures thought to have been destroyed by the tremor. The Examiner, the Call, Chronicle and a dozen other notable down town structures were first reported destroyed, probably for the reason that they were among the most prominent in the city and in the heart of the burning district. That they were damaged by the first shock cannot be denied, but later events proved that but for the fire they would be standing, as the Call building still is.

Outside World Appalled by News of the Disaster.

The outside world heard of this mighty tragedy but could not believe. Confirmation came every hour, however, as the flames progressed. It came from the white lips of the ever increasing hordes of refugees who came flocking over the ferry, their poor, hastily gathered belongings in their arms. It came with the ever increasing spread of the fire zone, which was discernable from afar, and the sinister booming of dynamite, which now drifted into a steady cannonade. From the hills within the city the watchers could see through the lifting clouds of smoke that where magnificent structures once reared their height, there were no ruins.

But not for twenty-four hours was it even dreamed that the devastation would be as wholesale as it proved to be. The alarming nature of the situation did not become apparent until

the startling report was heralded that the fire mains had been rendered useless and that the city was at the absolute mercy of the flames.

Then it was that the procession of refugees to the ferry swept into full swing; then it was that men and women, on foot, in automobiles, in wagons, began fighting over the mounds of debris in the wild desire to get away to the parks, over the ferry, anywhere—only to get away.

It seemed as if every element had combined against stricken San Francisco, and the wind drove the flames westward

ments and dwelling houses, and the streets, in certain sections, were filled with victims struck down by flying debris and pinned under gigantic pillars.

The entire city presented a scene of indescribable confusion. Every automobile, vehicle and wagon in the city was pressed into service as ambulances and the gruesome procession through the thoroughfares, yet passable, of dead and injured, began.

The Mechanics' Pavilion, itself doomed to share the fate of the rest, was turned into a hospital and a place of refuge, and



THIS PANORAMA PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN FROM HYDE AND CALIFORNIA STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO.

and northward, before which the heroic fire department, fighting every step, had to retreat steadily and surely.

South of Market Street District Went Like Flash.

The great district south of Market street went like a flash. Only marching columns of smoke soon remained of the Potrero and the Mission. The flames began creeping over the hill from Kearny street and Nob Hill was threatened.

As soon as the alarming extent of the situation became apparent Mayor Schmitz appointed 3000 or more extra special policemen and the troops, under General Funston, were rushed from the Presidio. This force lent heroic assistance to the fire department and by noon there were estimated to be no less than 25,000 volunteers aiding in the work of trying to save the city.

Proclamations were issued by both Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco and Mayor Mott of Oakland, cautioning the people to keep cool and not lose heart. Soldiers, policemen, civilians and firemen were everywhere fighting individually and collectively against the common danger.

But the flames were insatiable and the horror grew hourly. By evening the houses destroyed were reckoned in the thousands and the wildest sort of rumors were afloat as to the numbers of lives lost.

Reports came of hundreds buried in the collapse of tenements

for hours the various processions headed that way. The dead were placed in rows, and the wounded, as well as those who were merely seeking safety, lay down to rest alongside the corpses. But even this place of haven was denied both dead and living, and it was not long e'er the great historic place itself was in ruins, and of all the doomed structures in the city none burned more quickly when once it got started, nor was anywhere the destruction more complete.

Physicians and Nurses All Volunteer Services.

Every physician and nurse in the city volunteered his or her services. When, shortly before noon, the flames hedged the pavilion on all sides, the dead and injured were again placed in wagons and the exodus of suffering wended its way to the Presidio, the Children's Hospital and other institutions.

And in the meanwhile the thousands were pouring out of their homes and seeking safety in flight. Very few of them stopped to save any of their belongings. Property seemed trivial in value in the face of the frightful calamity. Women with their children in their arms or clutching their skirts and wailing loudly, journeyed through the streets for the outlying hills and parks. Men ran crying through the streets, sometimes with their families and more often searching for them.

Automobiles, wagons and vehicles, filled with refugees, plunged everywhere. They seemed to be going nowhere, the common impulse being only to get away—away from this hell of horror and the pandemonium of riot and confusion.

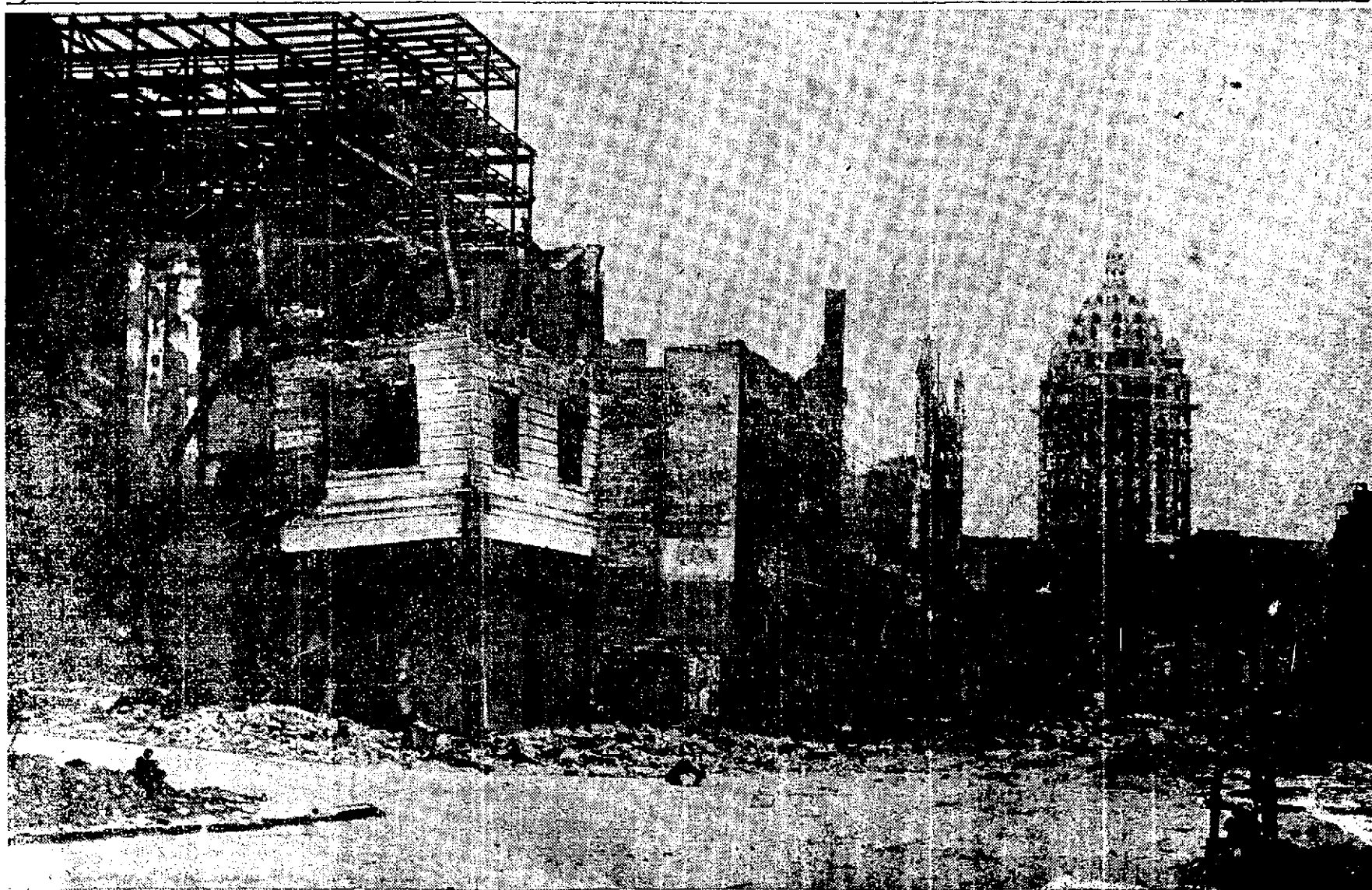
It was a strange situation for pleasure-loving, lucky San Francisco. It was the entire city gone mad in the paroxysm of blinding fear. It was different. It was only dazed apathy.

Mayor Schmitz, the Federal troops and the police did everything to bring order out of this chaos. Market street was platooned by soldiery and the city was soon placed under martial law.

In order to prevent the possibility of still further disorder all saloons were ordered closed, both in San Francisco and Oakland. Immediate and summary provision was made to prevent the operation of those vultures who have no hearts to sympathize with suffering and who seize seasons of great calamity for the acquirement of loot.

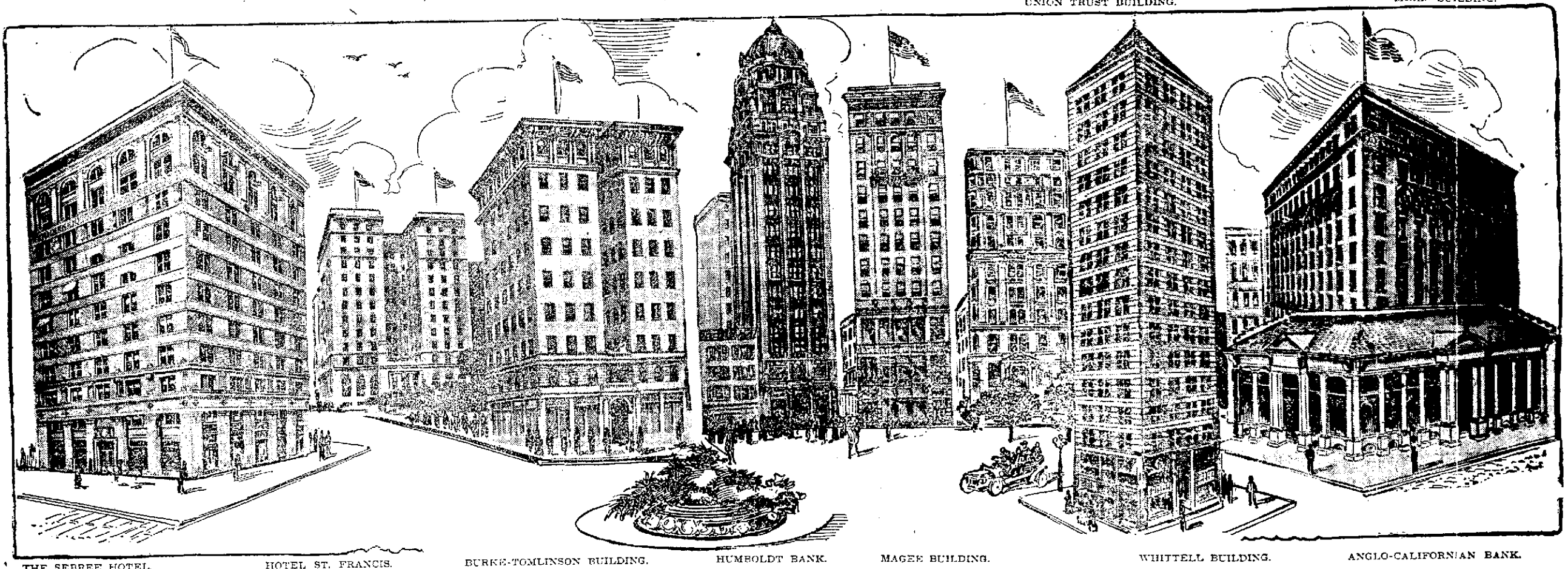
Splendid Play Houses Reduced to Heaps of Ashes.

In the meanwhile the fire was wreaking its will on the helpless city. The great Emporium burst into flames and the magnificent new store of Hale Brothers was dynamited; the Palace Hotel, which has for years been one of San Francisco's most famous hostleries, was one living mass of flames; all of San Francisco's best playhouses, including the Majestic, Columbia and Grand Opera House, were masses of ruins. They were badly shaken by the earthquake, and what the temblor left the fire finished. The Rialto and Crocker buildings, owned by Mrs. Oelrichs, were converted into great snap heaps of molting



LOOKING DOWN O'FARRELL STREET FROM POWELL STREET, SHOWING THE THEATRICAL CENTER OF SAN FRANCISCO; ON THE RIGHT IS RUINS OF THE PALACE HOTEL, AND ON THE LEFT FISCHER'S AND ALCAZAR.

MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURES ARE TURNED INTO HEAPS OF STONE BY TEMBLOR



THE SEEBEE HOTEL.

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS.

BURKE-TOMLINSON BUILDING.

HUMBOLDT BANK.

MAGEE BUILDING.

WHITTELL BUILDING.

ANGLO-CALIFORNIAN BANK.

SOME OF THE BUILDINGS IN THIS DRAWING WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY WITHIN SIXTY DAYS. ALL WILL BE COMPLETED BEFORE JUNE, 1907

ruin, and the Terminus Hotel at the foot of Market street fell with a crash, burying, it is estimated, twenty-five people.

At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the firemen began dynamiting the structures in the vicinity of the new and magnificently constructed Postoffice, which was recently erected at a cost of \$3,500,000; the sudden roar of explosives could also be distinguished as coming from the vicinity of the United States Mint and the City Hall, showing that the firefighters were also struggling desperately there.

But neither explosives nor any other human agency could

down on that fatal day, Wednesday, April 18. San Francisco will not soon forget that first night of homelessness. Practically the entire population of 500,000 were either in the parks or had fled to Oakland and adjoining suburbs. The people who boasted of their hospitality, of their places of amusement, of their beautiful homes and city structures had no place to rest their heads. The veriest, humblest village of the plains was not so poor as San Francisco.

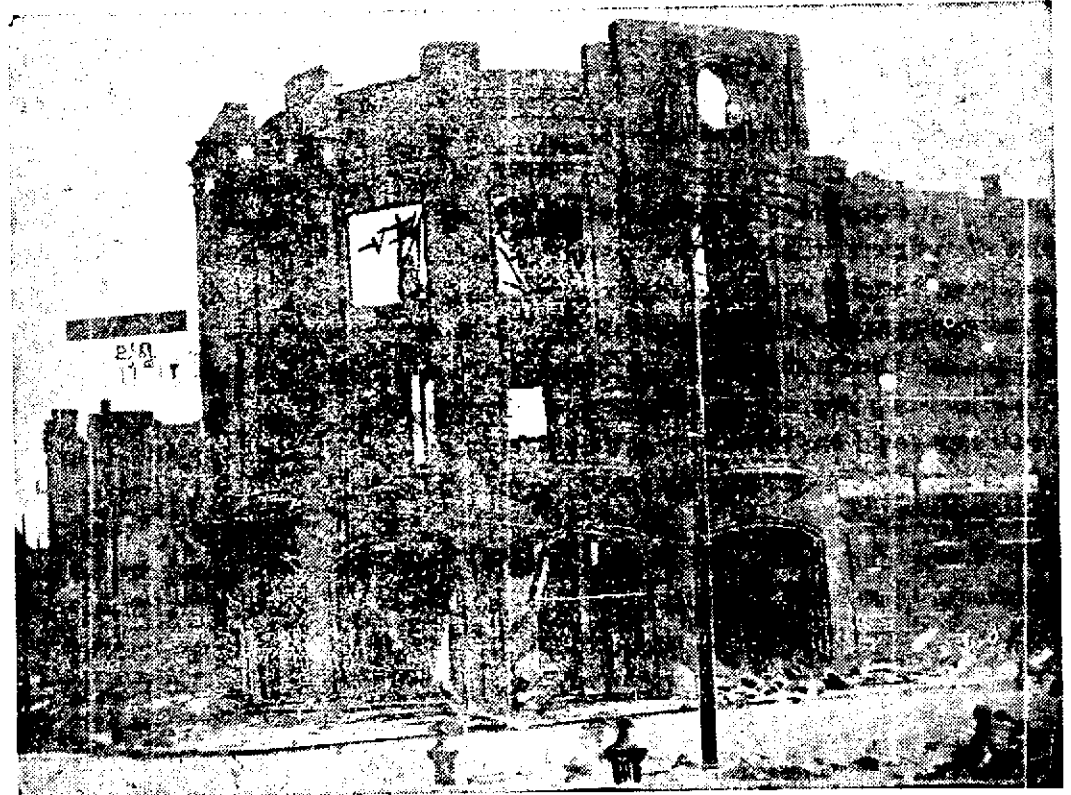
And how had it all come about? What terrible force was

which seemed impregnable, were suddenly and mysteriously converted into junk; Chinatown, famous throughout the world, was a heap of ruins, and the Celestials who were not buried in the gloomy underground caverns of their habitations were fleeing like rats leaving a sinking ship; theaters, vast business enterprises, hotels, stores, business blocks, amusement places, skyscrapers, all—all were gone.

And there was no telling what the morrow would bring forth. Gaunt hunger and starvation already stretched its lean



RUINS OF THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, CORNER ELLIS AND MASON STS. SAN FRANCISCO.



THIS PICTURE SHOWS RUINS OF THE TIVOLI THEATRE, CORNER MASON AND EDDY STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO.

effect anything then. It is not unlikely that even plenty of water for firefighting purposes could have availed anything. The conflagration had gained too great a headway. As one correspondent reported it, there was only one way of stopping the flames and that was when they no longer had anything to feed upon.

Eventful and dire indeed were the scenes when the sun went

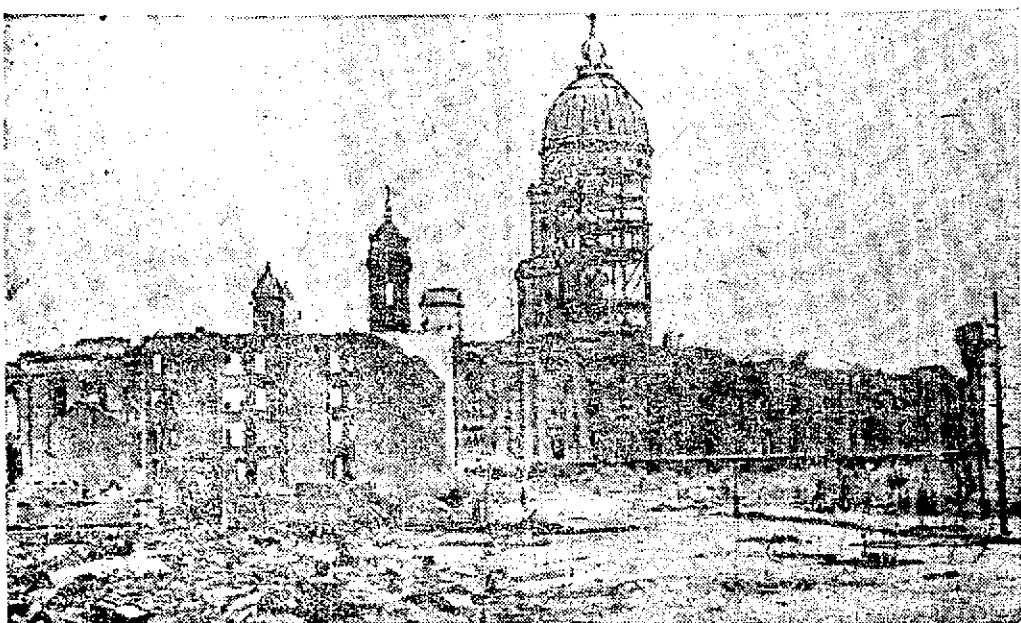
this that could take a mighty city and annihilate it so terribly and so completely?

Fifty years of steady growth, in which San Francisco had become known as one of the proudest cities in the world and a haven for thousands of pleasure and health seeking tourists, had been swallowed up in the twinkling of an eye; mighty structures that had taxed the ingenuity of man to build, and

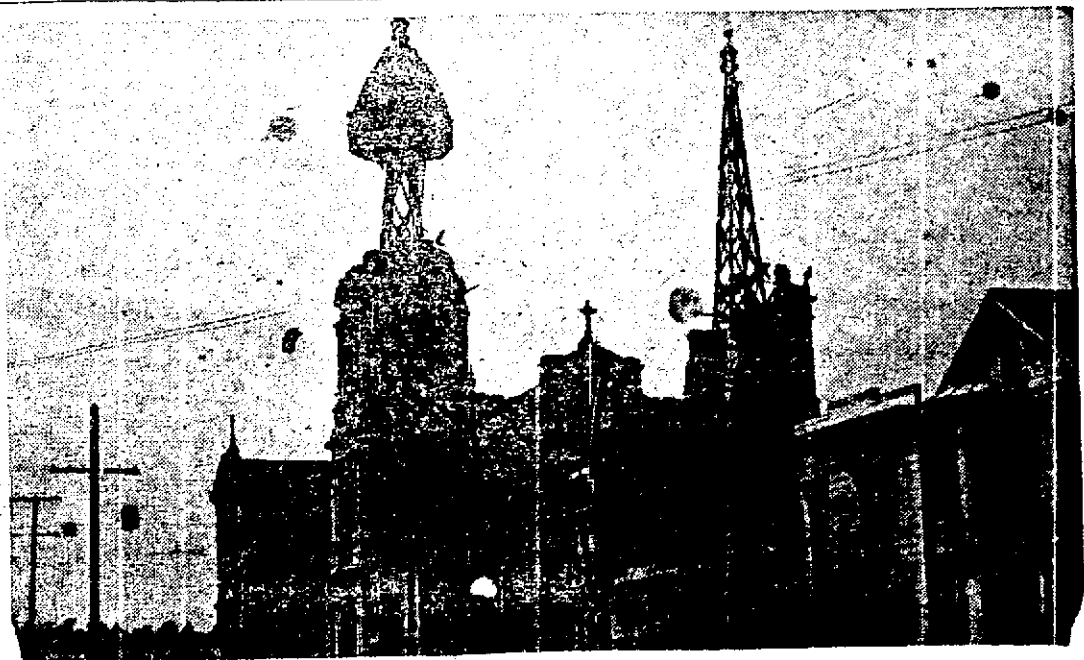
hand to claim its possible victims. The most of the mansions of the rich were still standing, but how soon before they too would share the fate of others?

If there were any of the shivering hordes of homeless ones on the hills and in the parks who hoped the night might bring some surcease of horror they were disappointed.

Lighting up the vast scene of desolation below was the



RUINS OF THE CITY HALL, AS SEEN FROM FULTON ST., SAN FRANCISCO.



RUINS OF ST. DOMINIC'S CHURCH, SAN FRANCISCO.

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN FORCED TO SEEK SHELTER IN TENTED CITIES ERECTED IN PUBLIC SQUARES AND PARKS

sullen glow of the flames. The sinister roar of dynamite told that the firefighters were still struggling, desperately, stubbornly to save a little something from the sudden wreck.

Bleary eyed for want of rest and exhausted by the strenuous events of the day some of the people, but a very few, dropped to sleep despite what was transpiring before their eyes. Women of refinement and wealth slept on the ground. Rich and poor were, for the time, alike.

All night long hundreds of additional heart sick, dazed and discouraged refugees came trooping in from all directions. The steady procession of dead and injured in all sorts of vehicles, bound for hospitals and places of refuge, seemed never ending.

Mayor Orders Looters Shot by Federal Troops.

It would have seemed that a city suffering in the throes of such a great calamity as endured by San Francisco might at least have been saved the necessity of making provision against

a half a dozen had been shot and killed by the soldiery for pilfering. The troops used no half way measures with those found engaged in crime. They were shot down where they stood and their bodies were, in some instances, cremated on the spot. How many were killed in this fashion is not yet known and never may be.

Heber C. Tilden Is Shot by Member of Citizens' Patrol.

Much has been written and said against the conduct of the military and militia during the conflagration. Some of the charges are believed. They undoubtedly made mistakes, as did the Citizen's Patrol, some members of which shot and killed Heber C. Tilden, a commission merchant and member of Governor Pardee's staff, as he was returning from Merlo Park on a mission of relief in his automobile Monday, April 23. The shooting of young Riordan because he refused to yield up a bottle of whisky has not been held entirely justifiable. Nor was any attempt made to shield the brute in uniform who out-

Adjoining the Hopkins Institute was the Stanford mansion. Across the street the Flood palace. To the west the flames were eating their way to Fillmore and Golden Gate avenue and north to Sutter and Leavenworth.

Below, everything was a sea of flames.

Famous Mansions of Nob Hill Wiped Out by Flame.

Slowly but surely the fire demon ate its way up the slope and within a short while the home of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford and the Hopkins Art Institute, built by Mary Hopkins of the Central Pacific Railroad, were consumed.

The conflagration at this point developed a hero in the person of Lieutenant William McMillan of the revenue cutter Bear who pressed all comers into service at the point of his revolver and compelled them to assist in the removal of the art treasure from the Hopkins Institute before that edifice was completely gutted. McMillan threatened to kill the first man who refused to obey his command to work, and as there was no doubt as to



THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE REFUGEES WAITING IN LINE FOR THEIR DAILY BREAD.



REFUGEES CAMPED IN JEFFERSON SQUARE, THEIR HOMES BEING DESTROYED BY FIRE.

the vultures who seized the opportunity of collecting loot the minute the municipality was thrown into confusion. But such was not the case. Reports of looting and theft came to the attention of the department, and finally Mayor Schmitz issued the following proclamation:

"The Federal troops, the members of the regular police force and all the special police officers have been authorized by me to kill any and all persons found engaged in the looting of property or in the commission of any other crime.

"I have directed all the gas and electric lighting companies not to turn on gas or electricity until I order them to do so. You may therefore expect the city to remain in darkness for an indefinite time.

"I request all citizens to remain at home from darkness until daylight every night until order is restored.

"I warn all citizens of the danger of fire from damaged or destroyed chimneys, broken or leaking gas pipes, or fixtures, or any like cause.

"E. E. SCHMITZ, Mayor.

"Dated, April 18, 1906."

The proclamation bore fruit, and before nightfall at least

raged a young colored girl at the point of his gun.

But both press and public are united in that the soldiery, the regulars as well as the militia and citizen's patrol, rendered efficient service in the prevention of disorder and looting.

Several ruffians were shot to death and the soldiers labored ceaselessly in the fire zone from the beginning to the end of the conflagration.

Risking their own lives within the reach of falling walls they compelled citizens to work at the point of their revolvers in the saving of property. Governor Pardee and Mayor Schmitz both paid tribute to the work rendered by the military.

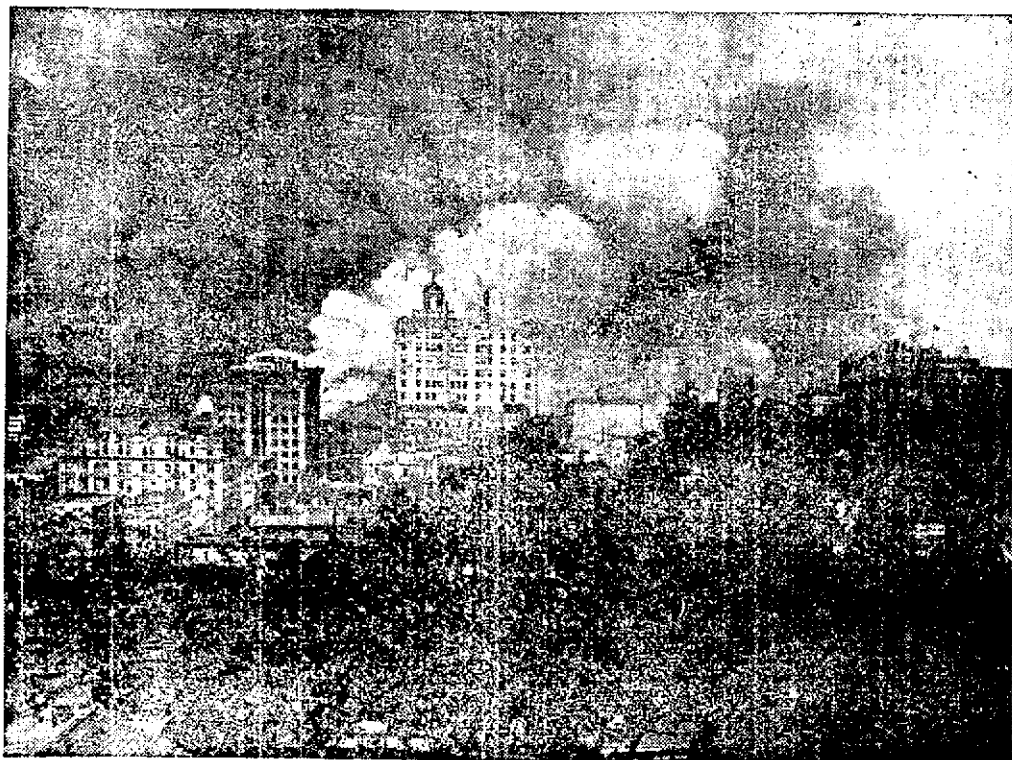
Thursday morning found the fire working up California street, or Nob Hill, where were located many of the mansions of the millionaires. At daybreak it was already up to Pine and Mason streets and the annex to Hopkins Art Institute was blazing. One little fire engine puffed away desperately at this point, eking out its precarious water supply from an adjoining cistern. Across the street towered the gigantic Fairmount Hotel, but recently erected by Mrs. Oelrichs at the cost of many millions, its wide sweeps braving the suffocating clouds of smoke beating against it.

the sincerity of his threat, no one refused, although one or two attempted to object.

From the upward slope the fire took a northwesterly course and the flames began licking up the territory the ruin of Tuesday left untouched. This portion of the town included the Latin quarter, where the habitations were all of the flimsiest construction. Like ants the dwellers of this civinity, who had remained in their homes, fled before the fire. They were barely in time, for the flames, securing a hold, ate up the entire district not even leaving a single standing wall to mark what was once their homes.

In the Mission district the progress of the flames in the direction of the hospitals, including the Southern Pacific, the St. Francis, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, was temporarily checked by the use of dynamite, whereby the adjoining buildings were blown up.

But no amount of dynamite could avail in the Hayes Valley, south of McAllister and north of Market streets. Of St. Ignatius College and church only the side walls remain. They will have to be blown down. The St. Nicholas Hotel was con-



LOOKING EAST FROM THE STANFORD RESIDENCE, NOB HILL, WITH BUSINESS SECTION OF SAN FRANCISCO ON FIRE, MORNING OF APRIL 18.



THIS FAIRMOUNT HOTEL, THE LATE MRS. OELRICHS, AND THEATRE DISTANCE.

Group of Historic Palaces That Crowned Nob Hill Swept Away After a Desperate Fight

erted into junk, as was the Mechanics' Pavilion, the scene of hundreds of sporting, social and political events.

Firemen Finally Win Battle With the Flame.

The last desperate stand of the city's defenders, and the only one that proved successful, was made at Geary street and Van Ness avenue. Beyond lay the Pacific Heights with its beautiful homes on one side and on the other the Western Addition.

Early in the morning Mayor Schmitz had issued a proclamation, begging the fire department to make a final effort at this point, calling attention to the fact that if this failed nothing at all would be saved of the city's wreck save a few humble homes south of the park and in the vicinity of Carville.

Claus Spreckels, the sugar magnate, which was completely gutted. Not a single piece of its lavish fittings remained.

In its onward march upon the Pacific Heights and the western addition the flames had left only jumbled brick of what had once been the beautiful Hotel Marie Antoinette. Of the Episcopal Church on Van Ness avenue not one stone was left standing upon the other. Dynamite blasts aided in the wreckage. A few charred ruins marked the spot where stood the Jesuits' College; St. Dominic's Church was wrenched to pieces.

The gigantic problem of caring for the army of refugees made homeless by the fire confronted the authorities. Bread, meat, drink and shelter were absolutely necessary, and suffering that would eclipse the damage caused by the fire threatened unless immediate relief was forthcoming.

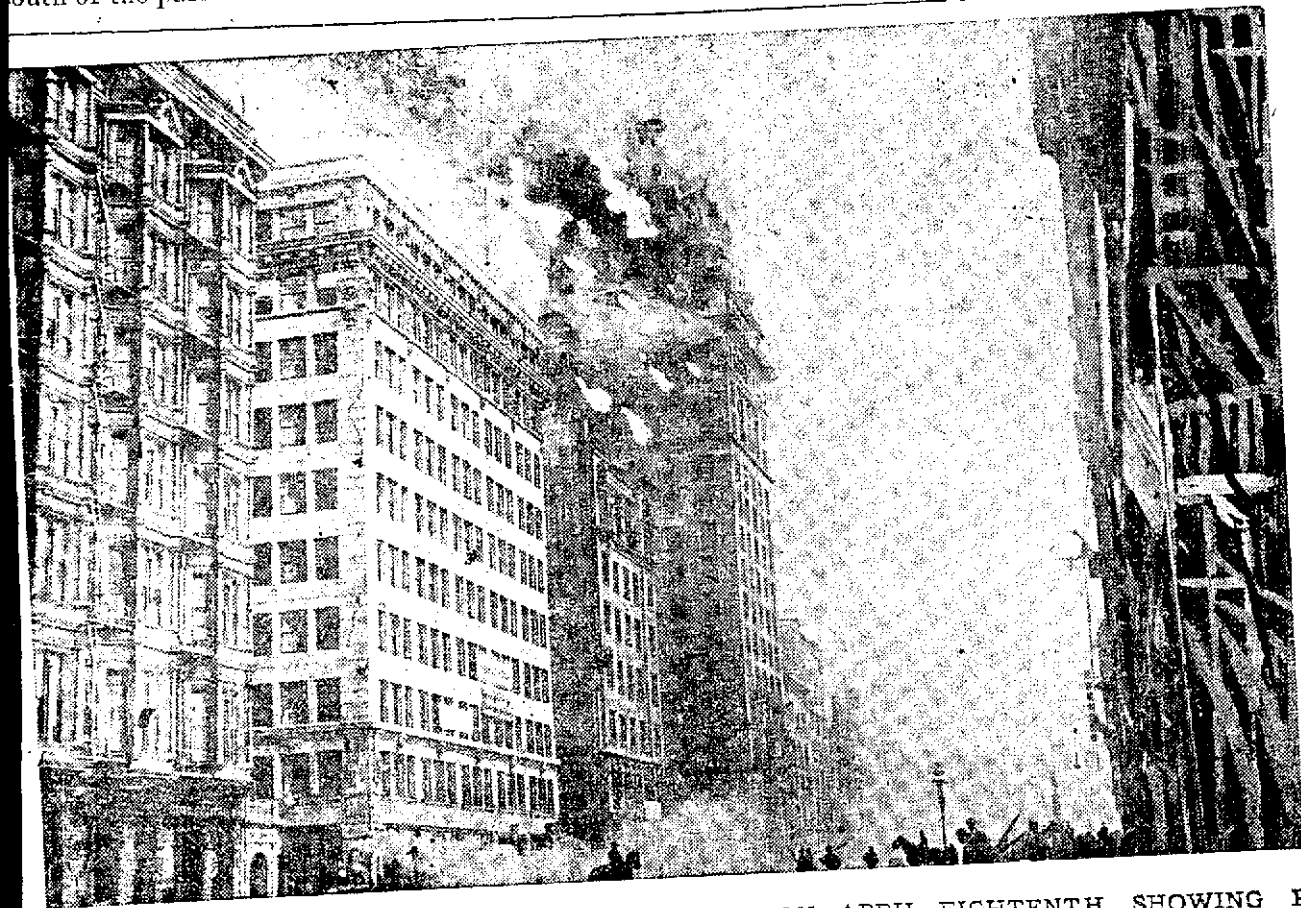
Even before the dawning of the second day the gaunt hand

mediate aid to Oakland, which had also been badly shaken in the tremor, but had entirely escaped the horrors of her sister city:

"San Francisco is most in need of bread and food supplies of all kinds, tents and bedding. Golden Gate Park will be the place where the destitute will temporarily be taken care of. We want these things and we want them immediately, so please give publicity in order that the interior towns may know what we need most.

"E. E. SCHMITZ, Mayor."

The appeal was published in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, it being the only actual newspaper in the two cities. The Call, Examiner, Chronicle, Bulletin and other dailies had all been put out of commission, and for the first time in its history San Francisco found itself without a daily paper. In fact, but for THE TRIBUNE'S large plant the papers could not be published even now, and it was at the printing offices of the Oak-



LOOKING UP MARKET STREET, WEDNESDAY FORENOON, APRIL EIGHTEENTH, SHOWING PALACE HOTEL, MADONCK BUILDING, EXAMINER AND CALL BUILDINGS ON FIRE.



RUINS OF THE NATIVE SONS' BUILDING, ON MASON NEAR GEARY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

The heroes of the fire department, realizing the importance of the Mayor's warning, responded to a man, despite the fact that they were discouraged by their continual inability to check the flames, and were almost exhausted to the point of dropping by the terrific work of the past two days.

The story of that last rally will live in the history of the San Francisco conflagration. They came to the appointed spot with wet blankets with which to cover the neighboring houses and dynamite with which to blow up the blazing structures that threatened the Heights.

The struggle was a terrible one, but after almost superhuman effort the fire was turned backward and the wall of flame confined to the east side of Van Ness avenue, from Union street to Clay.

At Clay street the firemen temporarily lost control and for a time it seemed that all their bravery had been in vain. But again the department gained the upper hand, although in the interim the famous residences, hotels and apartment houses along Van Ness avenue, from O'Farrell to Bay streets, went down in ruin. Among them was the magnificent mansion of

of hunger had spread its fingers among the homeless ones. A loaf of bread was selling for seventy-five cents, soda crackers brought five and ten cents each, canned goods which ordinarily cost five and ten cents cost as high as \$1 a can, and a single, precious glass of water cost from five to twenty-five cents.

Rendered desperate by these conditions, thousands who had congregated in the parks, and who had stayed hoping against hope that the fire would finally abate and permit them, at last, to return to their homes, now turned their faces toward the ferry and joined the haggard throngs which crowded the road leading to the bay. They were made desperate by hunger and thirst, and their only remaining hope was to get somewhere where they could no longer see the hell of flame beating back the brave men who, in the face of certain defeat, were still bravely battling against enormous odds to save at least a little of the city.

Mayor Schmitz Appeals to the World for Food.

Simultaneous with his proclamation against looters and crime, Mayor Schmitz had sent the following appeal for im-

land daily that the three San Francisco papers were issued jointly the day after the earthquake.

Not only Oakland, but the entire country as well, made immediate preparations to respond to the call of the stricken city. The dispatches carrying the news of the disaster had aroused the greatest sympathy and horror throughout the world. Messages promising all sorts of aid were sent to Oakland from everywhere.

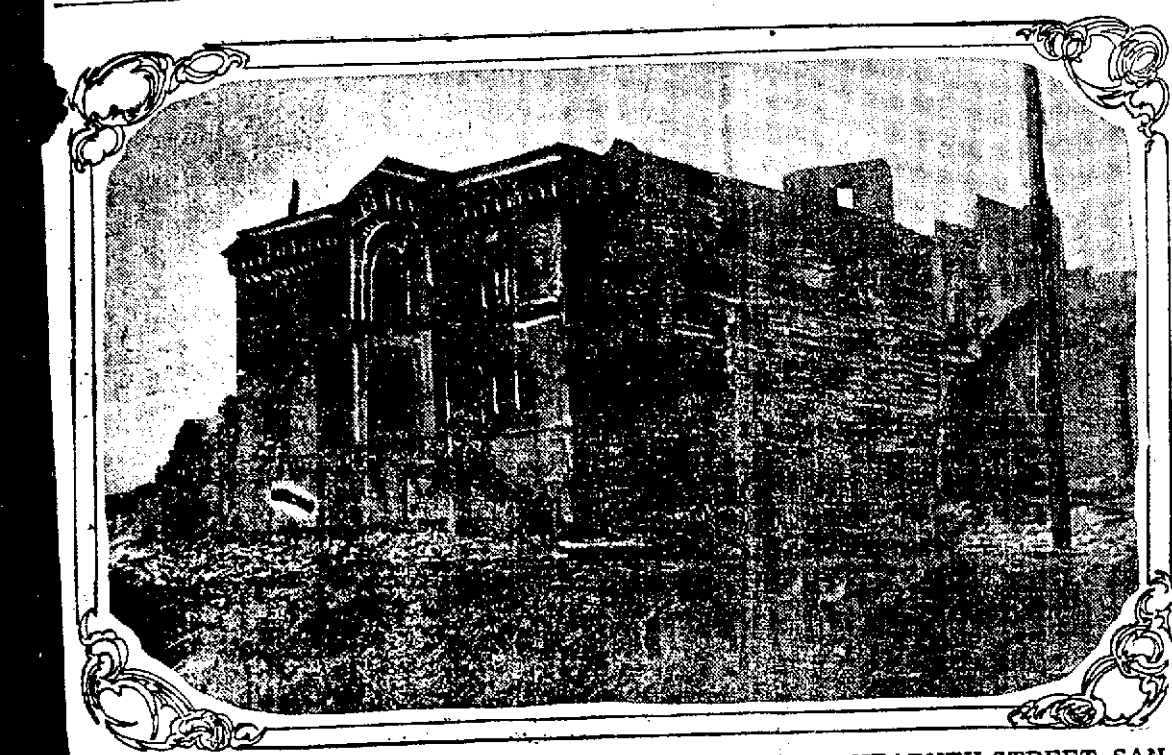
W. E. Dargie, publisher of THE TRIBUNE, not only published the appeal by Mayor Schmitz, but sent a message to Senator George C. Perkins at Washington, urging immediate action on the part of Congress.

Congress Appropriates \$1,000,000 for Victims.

The Federal government had already made arrangements for a \$500,000 contribution, but when the real extent of the horror was becoming apparent the following message was sent from Washington:

"Washington, April 19.

"The Senate resolution appropriating \$500,000 for the

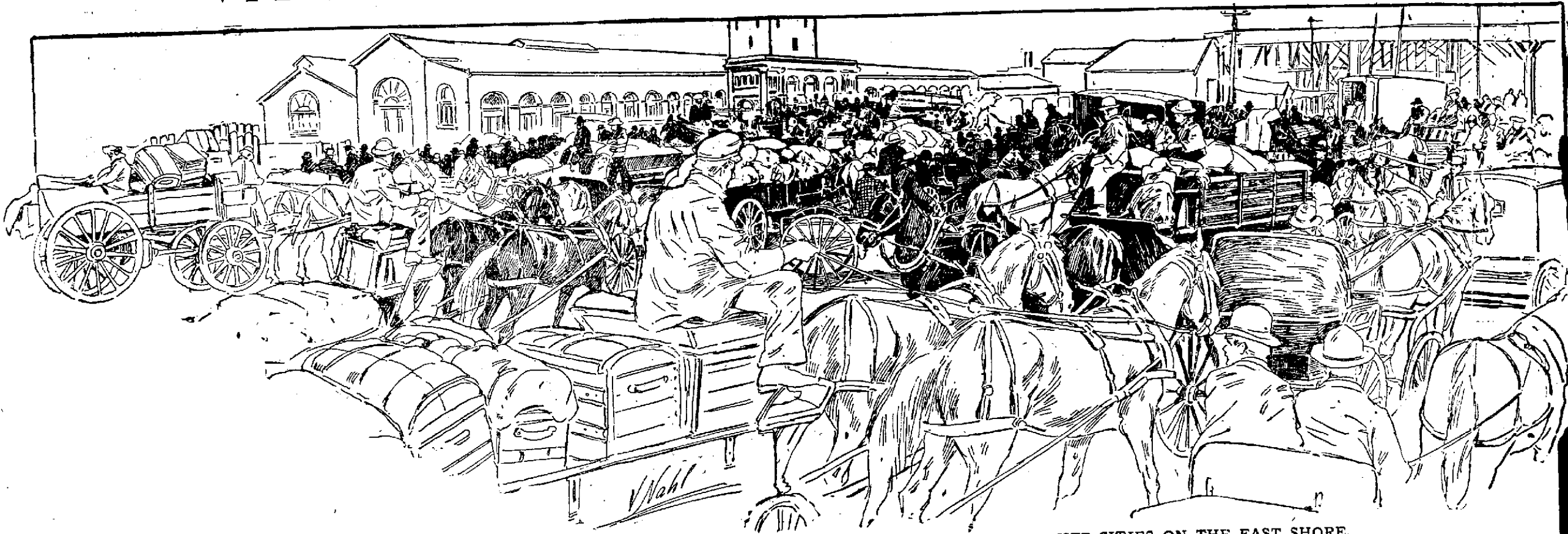


RUINS OF THE OLD COUNTY JAIL ON BROADWAY, NEAR KEARNEY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.



RUINS OF THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, ON MISSION STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO.

OLD LANDMARKS GO UP IN FLAMES; VALUABLE DOCUMENTS ARE DESTROYED



REFUGEES LEAVING SAN FRANCISCO ON THE DAY OF THE GREAT FIRE FOR OAKLAND AND OTHER CITIES ON THE EAST SHORE.

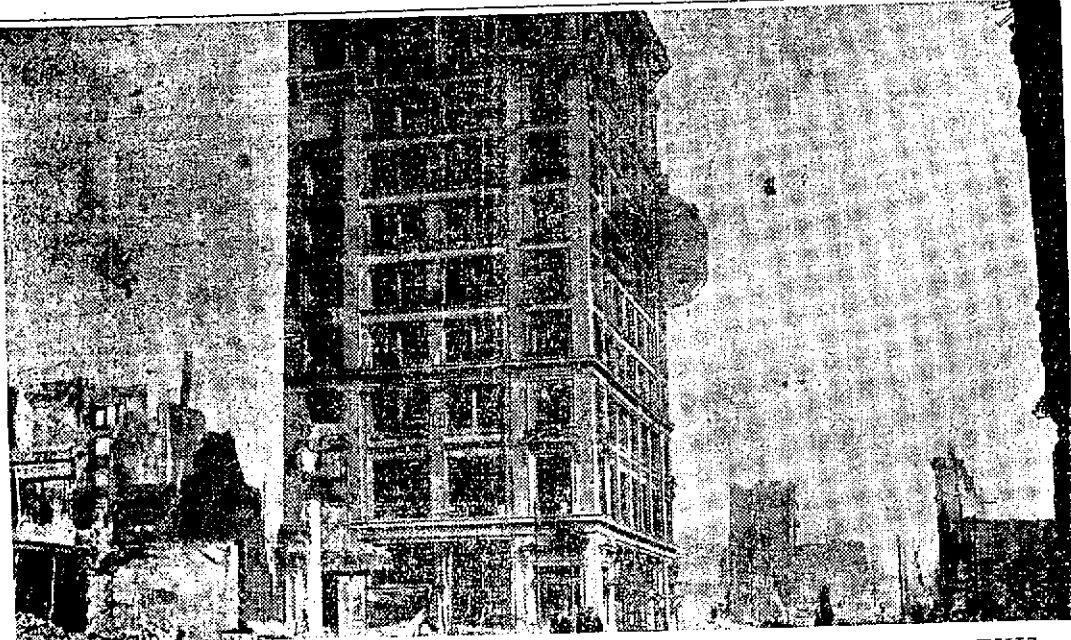
message that the fire would cease when there was no longer anything to burn.

A wilderness of ruins confronted the spectator. Thirteen hundred charred blocks of what had once been a magnificent city stretched out to view. Almost every structure was either gone or gutted in the section bounded by the water front from Brannan street on the east to Jones street on the north, thence along Jones to Chestnut, to Hyde, to Polk, to Filbert, to Van Ness avenue, to Clay, to Franklin, to Sutter, back to Van Ness avenue, to Golden Gate avenue, to Octavia, to Page, to Gough, to Market, to Dolores, to Twentieth, to Mission, to Eighteenth,

ragged edges into the air and then fell away in ruins. In the distance they were blowing up what remained of the Simonoff building to prevent the sagging section of walls from falling on passers by; another gang of men were doing the same to the "Examiner," or what was left of it. Everywhere the scene was the same. The front walls of the Palace Hotel yet stood, but the roof was off, the floors had fallen through, the rear walls were gone. So it was with all the other landmarks. The Call building stood, but it was a gutted derelict in a sea of ruin.

Out of the thousands of business buildings San Francisco had once boasted of, twenty-one remained which the Board of

Atlantic Free Warehouse, Broadway and B. Gibraltar Warehouse, Filbert and Sansome; Warehouse, Filbert and Battery; Battery Street house, Filbert and Battery; Italian Swiss Colony house, Battery and Greenwich; Greenwich United Bonded Warehouse, Battery and Greenwich; Bonded Warehouse, Sansome and Lombard; Mc Cold Storage Warehouse, Sansome and Lombard; Point Warehouse, Sansome and Chestnut; Frank's house, Greenwich and Lombard; Folger's Coffee B. Howard and Spear; California Electric Building, between Second and Third; new Postoffice, and Seventh; South End Free Warehouse, Seco



THE NEW SHREVE BUILDING, CORNER POST AND GRANT AVENUE. THIS STRUCTURE STANDS IN THE CENTER OF THE BURNED DISTRICT AND THE INTERIOR WAS COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

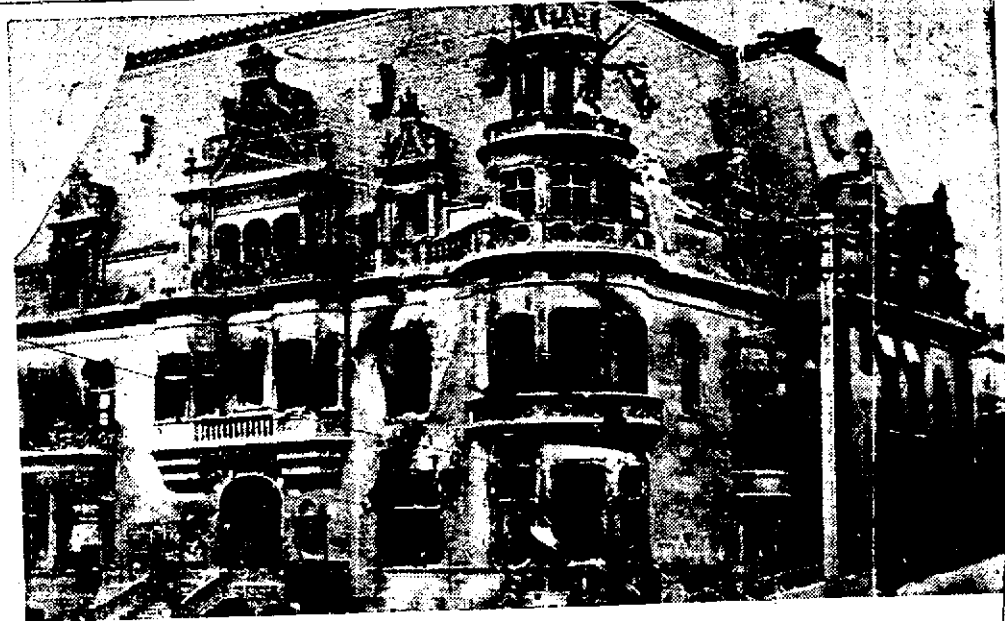
to Howard, to Fifteenth, to Folsom, to Eleventh, to Bryant, and to the water front. It meant a property loss of nearly one quarter of a billion dollars, or more than the Chicago, Boston and Baltimore fires combined. It was a scene desolately dreary and the low lying, drifting pall of smoke which enveloped everything was a fitting mantle for it all.

The dreariness of the general view was not made less discouraging by closer inspection. Market street was no longer a thoroughfare of busy, palpitating traffic and noble edifices; a forest of grotesque columns and sections of walls jutted their

Underwriters deemed safe for occupancy.

San Francisco rejoiced particularly that the magnificent new postoffice building, which, by its position, was somewhat isolated from the fire zone, was one of them. The cost of its construction was more than \$3,500,000 and it is considered one of the finest government buildings in the United States. During the early period of the conflagration the postoffice was repeatedly reported destroyed. Another government building saved was the United States Branch Mint at Fifth and Mission. The others were as follows:

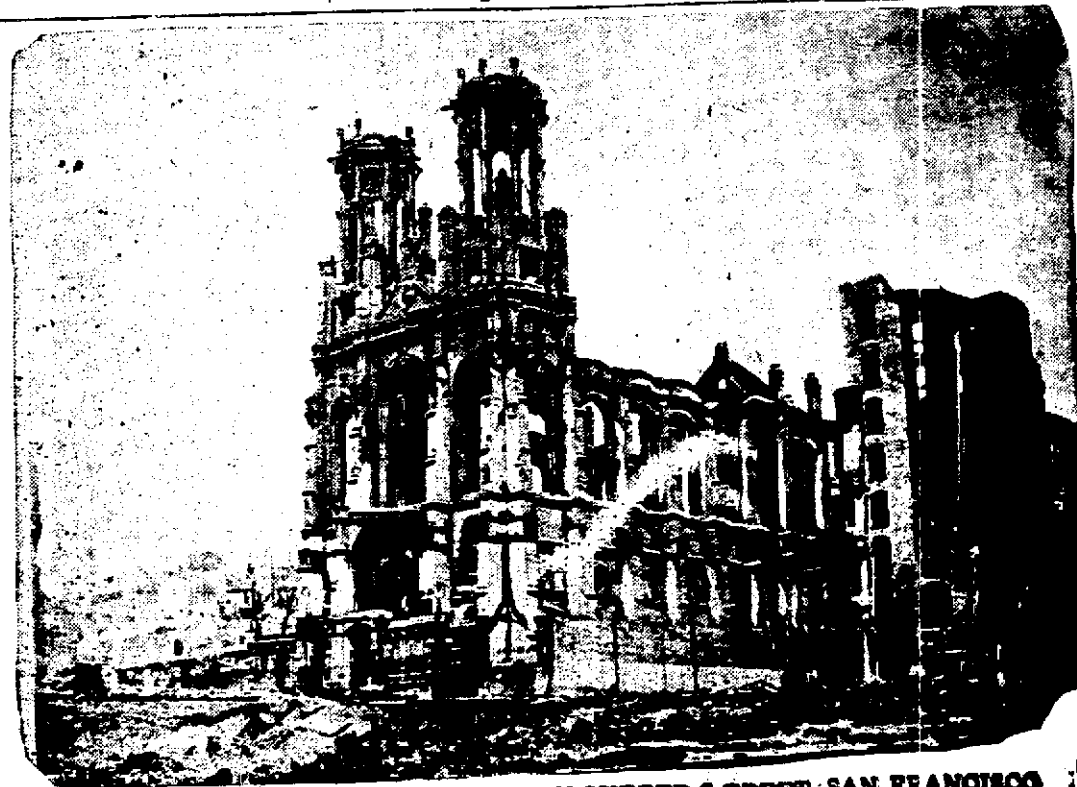
Townsend; South End Bonded Warehouse, Townsend; Japan; King Street Free Warehouse, King, between Second and Third; Pacific Oil and Lead Works, between Second and Third; Folsom Street Warehouse, near Beale; Mutual Electric Light Plant, Folger's; Risdon Iron Works shops, Folsom and S. Among the structures which were damaged but were to be repaired and placed in a condition fit for occupancy were the James Flood Building, the Fairmount Hotel, the Richmond Building, the Market Street Savings Bank, the Bank, the Monadnock, the California Casket Building, Chronicle, the Newman & Levison Building and the Ap Building.



THE CLAUD SPRECKELS MANSION ON VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO, WHICH WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE.



THIS PICTURE SHOWS BURNED SAFES TAKEN FROM DESTROYED BUILDINGS AND PILED UPON THE STREET.



RUINS OF THE JEWISH SYNAGOGUE ON SUTTER STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

Burr-Paddon Company

Real Estate

Oakland Office

A Few Pretty Homes

- \$6500—On 32d street, close to Telegraph avenue, a well built, modern home of 9 rooms and bath, gas, concrete foundation, heated by furnace and everything complete: large grounds, 50x115, planted to beautiful flowers and lawn.
- \$5500—Fine, well built, modern house, containing 7 rooms, with fine view and nice neighborhood; in Linda Vista, close to Perry st.; lot 50x200.
- \$5500—9-room residence on Summer st., in Vernon Heights; lot 53x176, this place is modern and complete in every respect and would make an ideal home.
- \$4250—New, modern, shingled residence on 15th st., within a few minutes' walk of the City Hall; in a nice, quiet neighborhood; there are 8 good sized, well arranged rooms, with bath, 2 storerooms, laundry; everything convenient.
- \$3500—On 10th st., close to Cypress and on the north side of the street, we have a modern 7-room house with brick foundation; gas; everything complete; lot 36x90; close to school and cars.

A Few Neat Cottages

- \$3650—Bungalow cottage of 7 rooms on 37th street, near Telegraph ave., lot 34x115, sidewalk and street work complete; this place was built by a contractor for his home and is complete in every respect.
- \$2500—New shingled cottage of 5 rooms, with lot 40x120, on Summer street, close to Claremont avenue.
- \$2300—On Market st., between 18th and 20th, we have a neat 6-room cottage, with high basement, brick foundation, gas and everything complete; not new, but in good repair; lot 25x125, with sidewalk and street work complete; income ten per cent.
- \$2100—Bungalow cottage on West st., within a few blocks of the Key Route; new and modern, with everything complete; lot 25x90.

Good Investment Flats

- \$3000—On 3d st., close to Chestnut, a pair of 5-room flats, mantle and gas in each flat; in fine condition and rented to good tenants; income \$29 a month, making a good percentage on the investment.
- \$2800—On Castro st., below 7th, a pair of 4 and 5-room flats, on the sunny side of the street; newly tinted and in fine repair; will net 10 per cent; only a little cash is needed to secure this.

Store and Flat Buildings

- \$6000—Fine corner store building, with 5-room flat above, lot 23x100; this place is on Grove street, close to the new 22d St. Key Route and is a fine buy.
- \$6500—On main Hayward road in Elmhurst we offer a brand new 2-story corner building with store below and 5-room flat above, and also a good barn. Fixtures and refrigerators in store and horse, harness, etc., go with this place. Fine place for a road-house.

An Ideal Country Home

- \$7500—On the main county road between Oakland and Hayward, we have an ideal country home, which would be suitable either for a fine residence or summer resort; electric cars stop at the gate and the S. P., with commutation of \$5.50 a month to the city, is only a short distance; there are about 7 acres of land, with small orchard, the balance plain land, running back and facing the new boulevard, which adds a double value to the land; the improvements consist of a large, newly painted and tinted, 12-room residence, acetylene gas plant, fine gas fixtures; dairy house of brick, fine, large stable and chicken houses; windmill, well and tank; the improvements alone on this place cost \$8000, but the owner will sacrifice it for even less than the cost of the improvements; price \$7500, with exceptionally good terms offered.

Burr-Paddon Co.

950 BROADWAY, COR. NINTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.

Exclusive Agents

Taylor & Jacob

205 Union Savings Bank Building

Phone Oakland 410

REAL ESTATE SECURITY CO.

4052-54 Piedmont Ave.
Phone Oakland 1642

We have for sale the choicest property adjacent to the Key Route depot, also property in

FRUITVALE, EAST OAKLAND, BERKELEY and PIEDMONT.

We have a few places for sale that can be purchased with a small payment down, and balance like rent.

Some fine lots for sale on the installment plan, all ready for building; street work completed; fine location; title perfect.

A fine home for sale for the next few days at the price of improvements and first cost of lot; possession given at any time, price only

—\$4500—

—\$4500—

One of the finest views in Berkeley; see this if you want a fine place for the money.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS, LOTS.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS, LOTS.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS, LOTS.

See us for lots, and lots of them; prices and terms to suit any one. If you want to make a safe investment place your money in lots, where they will never depreciate in value, earthquakes cannot shake or fire destroy.

Edgar Strakosch,

REAL ESTATE

Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, INSURANCE, INVESTMENTS, RENTS COLLECTED, Key Route Station.

3994 Telegraph Ave
Corner 40th

Tel Oakland 7727.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, a little darling; 5 rooms and bath; near Telegraph ave. and Key Route station. \$4000—COMPLETELY FURNISHED. modern; part cash, balance easy payments.

FOR SALE—Handsome house on Telegraph ave. \$5000—Near 25th st.; all modern conveniences; part cash, balance easy payments. Lots on easy payments.

EDGAR STRAKOSCH, Real Estate, 3994 Telegraph Ave., cor. 40th St., Key Route station; tel. Oakland 7727.

The sweetest furnished house in this city (Alameda) To lease; \$200 per month. Choice location, beautiful grounds; 16 rooms—3 bedrooms. Also smaller ones.

For less money; \$150, \$100, \$75, down to \$45.

See L. W. McLAUGHLIN, 1408 Park St., Alameda. Sign of the checkerboard. Phone Alameda 1683.

SACRAMENTO

FINE business town; some good money-makers on my list; hotels, lodgings, groceries, restaurants, saloons, amusements, shops, etc.; anything you want; prices right; every effort to please a buyer; write stating your interest and amount you will put into business.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN \$2600—Greasy and feed business, runs 2 wagons; pays owner \$2000 year net profit, on account of other business will be sold for \$2600, will include \$2600. Will be investigated; look at this.

\$3500—Saloon, central, good patronage; low rent; lease will show it up.

\$1500—Saloon in suburbs; best in town.

\$1250—Grocery, clean stock, good value; in residence district; low rent.

\$850—Furniture of new 12-room house; central, regular and transient; bargain.

Other genuine bargains on my list.

JOHN THOMPSON
618 J St., Sacramento, CalM. J. BOLLMAN
REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL

1209 Broadway, room 34, Playfair Block. Fine residence for physician in Lakeside district, only six blocks from Broadway.

House of 14 rooms, large corner lot, nice lawn, flowers and beautiful trees; also fine barn. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$15,000.

Very nice comfortable home for sale on 12th street; rooms 10 and 11, bath, and nice lawn and flowers; lot 65x150; also small outbuildings. Price \$8750.

Sala Rosa avenue—Lot 60x150, house of 8 rooms; also servants' rooms in basement. Gas and electric fixtures. Price \$8500.

East Twenty-seventh street, near Twenty-third avenue; large lot 258x140. House of 9 rooms and bath, lawn and flowers; all kinds of fruit trees in bearing. 5 varieties of cherries, large crop this year; ripe now. Barn and chicken houses. This is a very cheap home. Price \$8500.

East Twenty-seventh street—House of 7 rooms and bath; lot 50x150. Very nice barn. Price \$4000.

WANTED! EVERYBODY TO KNOW That I am selling the BEST LOTS IN THE BEST LOCALITY at the CHEAPEST PRICE on the San Leandro Road, from Fruitvale to Elmhurst. MOSS TRACT LOTS, 10 lots, 100x150 ft. KINSELL TRACT LOTS 125x150 ft. EASY TERMS. EASY TERMS.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS in improved places. See me before buying. G. K. PORTERFIELD.

Walter Ave. and San Leandro or Hayward ave., tell conductor to take you off at Walter ave.

BAY CITY REALTY CO.

We are prepared to give our customers several splendid investments in the way of flats and business property. \$4000—3 flats and a cottage, close in, for \$800 per month; all in good condition. \$3500—14 story Queen Anne cottage, close to Telegraph Ave.; good lot, good location; all ready for occupancy.

\$2500—Fine new cottage, large lot; cottage built by owner for home; all modern conveniences; choice home which can be obtained on small deposit and balance like rent.

THE MERRILL LLOYD CO., 952 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, U.

SALADA BEACH Here's a boon to fire sufferers. Artistic Salada villa of 4 rooms, 16x20, including porch and bed; constructed in 10 days; at \$175 complete, easy payments. A 5-cent fare from any part of S. F. to residents of Salada Beach now in effect; co-operative kitchens, laundry, etc., are being established; Salada Beach lots \$200 and up; all modern improvements. Select your lot and order your home now. Live at beautiful Salada Beach, the little Santa Barbara of S. F.; enjoy an ocean beach and mountain scenery home combined with the advantages of a city. Please send present address. Cline & Duncan, Gen. Agts., 1223 Golden Gate ave., near Fillmore st., San Francisco. J. L. Williams, Oakland Agt., 483 7th st.; Frances Ferrier, Berkeley agent.

Bryant & Derge

No. 1112 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 382.

COTTAGE—\$25 PER MONTH—New five-room cottage, with combination fire, paneled dining-room, large light pantry, open fireplace, and in fact, all modern conveniences; large lot; within 2 blocks of new Key Route system and Telegraph ave.; for sale at \$25 per month and small first payment.

\$2650

Modern 5-room cottage, just being completed; beautiful lot on hill, on macadamized and sewer street.

\$3150

THREE MODERN 8-room houses on Moss ave. near 40th st. and Telegraph ave. \$2115, good neighbors; \$750 cash, balance easy; suit can Francisco owner says MUST SELL.

\$4000

A SNAP! About 300 FT. FRONTAGE; highly cultivated suburban home near Berkeley, 7 rooms; barn, mill, chicken houses, stable, hothouse, fruits, flowers, shrubbery.

\$4200

New 6-room, modern cottage; lot 40x150; near Telegraph ave., south of 40th st.

\$5100

A beautiful little 7-room house on 34th st. modern and new; nothing in Oakland to beat it.

\$1400

Six-room house on East 17th st. WHY PAY RENT?

\$13,500

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN VERNON HEIGHTS; lot 100x200; beautiful grounds, drive and walk; MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

\$30

PER FOOT: 168 feet deep; VERNON HEIGHTS; slightly and close in.

\$1500

A LITTLE CHICKEN RANCH on hills near end of 4th-ave. line; fruits and flowers.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

\$45,000

For 40 FEET ON WASHINGTON ST., in vicinity of 9th st.; income \$200 monthly. A SNAP!

\$15,000

Business property; 50x100; on 8th street.

\$13,500

75 FEET ON FRANKLIN ST.; whole-sale property. A GREAT SPECULATION.

Taylor Bros. & Co

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
1235 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
Telephone Oakland 950.COTTAGE CHEAP.
\$1700—5 rooms, good repair, close to San Francisco Key Route trains; also good school; lot 48x100; easy terms; this is a snap.FINE COTTAGE.
\$3000—Six room good basement, almost new; lot 44x127; additional ground if desired; close to cars; good location; school and churches handy.NEAT BUNGALOW COTTAGE.
\$2800—Nobby home, five large rooms, strictly modern throughout; fine location; lot 38x100; close to car line. No. 2194.MODERN HOME.
\$3800—Seven rooms, thoroughly modern and up to date; close to two car lines; lot 38x100; easy terms.LOSE IN RESIDENCE.
\$4000—Elegant, appetizing seven-room house, strictly modern; only recently built; decorated throughout; sunny and pleasant; contact for only 6 days.HANDSOME SWISS COTTAGE.
\$4000—This is the prettiest little home in Oakland; the interior is beautifully arranged; large rooms; very sunny; beam ceilings, extra large plate glass windows, large veranda in corner entrance; the corner lot averaging about 65 feet wide by 125 deep; lot terracing nicely; with driveway.TWO-STOREY BUNGALOW.
\$5500—... is something that cannot be beat in attractiveness and convenience; the house is beautifully situated on a large lot with all exposures of sun; eight rooms, all large; the living room is 12x20; handsomely furnished; entrance out on a large veranda; also sun balcony in second story; large plate glass windows; dining room 14x16; with overhanging window; all windows and sized rooms in keeping with those mentioned; elegant residence section and only six minutes to 12th and Broadway; see this at once.FINISHED HOME.
\$4100—Strictly modern home of seven rooms, completely furnished and ready for immediate occupancy; one of the choicest residence sections; owner leaving and must sell at once.BUSINESS PROPERTY 1 1/2 NET.
\$6000—Best place of business property in Oakland for the money; investigate and we can show you a good opportunity is waiting; with small expense building could be arranged into a hotel; JAS. KAISER.

Office open Sunday forenoons.

TAYLOR BROS. & CO

1235 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
Phone Oakland 950.

GOOD HOUSES, BOTTOM PRICES.

\$2500—New cottage, high basement; fine fine rooms; just being finished; only one block east of Telegraph ave.; convenient to 5th st. Key Route train; \$14 cash.

\$3000—Modern cottage; short distance from 8th and Elbert; this is a good place, close in.

\$2500—Large two-story house of eight rooms, close to Telegraph and 26th streets. Large lot; good buy.

\$4500—Fine corner home close to Linda Vista Terrace; this is a good place; only built a few years ago; house has parlor, dining room, kitchen, library and servants' room on lower floor, and three large rooms on upper floor; this is a fine home.

\$6000—Will buy lot 50x125, with fine house of eight rooms, stable, etc.; this is on balance, a lot worth today \$70 per foot, and the house cost at least \$4000 to build; party must sell.

FOR INVESTMENT—Three fine sets of flats, each has four flats of five rooms, bath each, and will be sold at \$8500—\$10,000 and \$12,000 at this price all good paying investments, but owners say sell; they want money; all rented; will be sold at once; last year; good arrangement; all pay big interest on the money; call in and talk them over.

JAS. KAISER, 1056 Washington st., 11 Bacon Arcade.

F. F. PORTER, 468 8th St.

Reduced from \$2500 for quick sale; beautiful, almost new 5-room cottage, built by the present owner for a home; lot 50x125; walking distance to town; must be sold at once; \$2100 at this price.

—7000—

Pair beautiful flats near Telegraph and 22nd Key Route; these flats are occupied by the builder who built them for a home, but has decided to sell; modern in every particular. —\$2100—

Lot 38x110, on Telegraph; easily worth \$2500; a good investment at this price; there are but few good lots still left on Telegraph ave., this side of 40th st.

A large list of lots at all prices and in all parts of Oakland; also Santa Clara, Contra Costa, Alameda, and other counties. F. F. PORTER, 468 8th St.

SIMPSON & ANDREWS

Real Estate and Insurance
Telephone Oakland 668

Now is the time to buy a HOME IN PIEDMONT

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND POPULAR DISTRICT IN OAKLAND FOR RESIDENCE. WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF ELEGANT HOMES AND THE MOST DESIRABLE LOTS FOR INSPECTION.

REMEMBER, WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

PIEDMONT PROPERTIES

AND OUR OFFICE IS CONVENIENTLY SITUATED OPPOSITE THE KEY ROUTE STATION. PIEDMONT-AVE. CARS PASS OFFICE DOOR.

SIMPSON & ANDREWS

4048 PIEDMONT AVE.,

OAKLAND, CAL.

TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE

THE BUSINESS CENTER OF EAST OAKLAND.

Fine business location, on 2 main streets, in East Oakland, the center of an extensive manufacturing district; large signs on flat above barn; driveway; lot running from street to street; size 37 1/2 x 250 feet; suitable and located right for any kind of a proposition; must be sold; come and make offer.

Houses, cottages and bungalows of every description. East Oakland, Fruitvale and Fitchburg; reasonable terms. LAND & MARTIN, 1112 Twenty-third Avenue. Phone Yale 1666.

FACTORY SITES

—IN RICHMOND—

—\$200 to \$400 per acre—

Shipping facilities by water and rail; can dock the largest ships; choice business and residence lots.

G. C. HENLEY

REAL ESTATE BROKER.

310 MACDONALD AVENUE,

RICHMOND.

CROWN & LEWIS

(Incorporated)

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

1056 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

We would call the attention of the investing public and home-seekers to the following properties that we have to offer:

\$75,000 for a gift-estate investment; this cannot be beaten; about 800 feet, on the principal business street of the city and close to the Key Route, being 30 minutes from San Francisco. Property on this street has increased 25 per cent within the last 6 months, and is still rapidly increasing in value, and will not be long on the market at this price.

\$5000 for a fine speculation; this is just the thing for a contractor to turn his money over quickly; will subdivide nicely to build 6 cottages; on a corner, near Key Route, and contains about 35,000 square feet; this is a fine buy; 12 cottages sold in the vicinity within the last 10 days. Look this up.

\$2500 buys a 50-foot corner lot in Piedmont, the aristocratic section of Oakland, near the residence of F. C. Havens and other wealthy men; overlooking the bay and Golden Gate, giving one of the finest marine views in the world, with a fine panoramic view of the Berkeley hills. This is the cheapest lot in this beautiful section.

We handle a complete line of properties, suitable for all purposes, and shall be glad to correspond with intending investors in California properties, our aim being to protect both buyer and seller.

Crown & Lewis

(Incorporated)

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKERS.

1056 BROADWAY.

PHONE OAKLAND 4406.

Griffin

Real Estate Agent

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS,
HENRY Z. JONES,
REAL ESTATE OWNER.

CHICKEN RANCHES

\$500 cash, \$10 monthly; new house, 4 rooms, bath, basement; 140 ft. well, 5 chickens, incubators, brooders, etc.; 1 1/2 acres sandy soil; 1 block to cars; 6 chicken runs, fenced and cross-fenced; price for all \$3750.

\$1000 cash, \$10 monthly; 1 1/2 acres land, 5 room house; all in orchard; spring water in house; near electric cars; a beauty. Price \$4000.

\$700 cash, \$10 monthly; 1 1/2 acres; house 2 large rooms; well water; 400 chickens, incubators, brooders, etc.; 1 block to cars; 6 chicken runs, fenced and cross-fenced; price for all \$3750.

\$1500 cash, \$10 monthly; house 3 large rooms, 12x16 each; basement; spring water on land and piped into house; 10 chicken houses; 20 fruit trees; vegetables of all kinds; barn 16 feet long; two acres land, more can be had if needed; price \$2500.

\$250 cash, \$5 monthly; house of 3 rooms; 2 very large barns; milk house; well of city water; lot 40x150x125, improvements, worth the money; price for all \$350.

\$1200 cash, \$10 monthly; new 4-room cottage; furnished; new brick well; 40 chickens, incubators, brooders, etc.; 1 block to cars; 6 chicken runs, fenced and cross-fenced; price for all \$3750.

\$1000 cash, \$10 monthly; new house of 2 rooms; 12x16 each; basement; spring water on land and piped into house; 10 chicken houses; 20 fruit trees; vegetables of all kinds; barn 16 feet long; two acres land, more can be had if needed; price \$2500.

\$250 cash, \$5 monthly; house of 3 rooms; 2 very large barns; milk house; well of city water; lot 40x150x125, improvements, worth the money; price for all \$350.

\$1200 cash, \$10 monthly; new 4-room cottage; furnished; new brick well; 40 chickens, incubators, brooders, etc.; 1 block to cars; 6 chicken runs, fenced and cross-fenced; price for all \$3750.

\$1000 cash, \$10 monthly; new house of 2 rooms; 12x16 each; basement; spring water on land and piped into house; 10 chicken houses; 20 fruit trees; vegetables of all kinds; barn 16 feet long; two acres land, more can be had if needed; price \$2500.

\$250 cash, \$5 monthly; house of 3 rooms; 2 very large barns; milk house; well of city water; lot 40x150x125, improvements, worth the money; price for all \$350.

\$1200 cash, \$10 monthly; new 4-room cottage; furnished; new brick well; 40 chickens, incubators, brooders, etc.; 1 block to cars; 6 chicken runs, fenced and cross-fenced; price for all \$3750.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

Lot 50x133 \$750
Two blocks from the 22d st. Key Route and one block from the Market St. car line.

GRAY

465 ELEVENTH STREET.

TWO GOOD ROOMING HOUSES. Each 23 rooms, centrally located; suitable for offices or furnished rooms. Rents reasonable; full particulars and property shown on application.

A good cottage, 5 rooms and bath in 2nd Berkeley, for rent at \$25.

Real Estate Broker and Dealer, 501 Broadway, Oakland.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH HERE.

\$250—Cash and \$15 monthly, will buy a good 2-story house containing 4 rooms on first floor; lot 40x120. High land ave. Elmhurst, two blocks to Hayward car line, \$1400.

\$2500—New and Modern 6-room cottage, good size lot, 6th st., \$350 cash and \$20 monthly.

\$2500—4 and 5-room flat, sunny side of street, 50th and West; very handy to new Key Route station; rents for \$30 per month.

\$2500—Modern 8-room house, 35 ft. frontage, 60th st. Terms easy.

Chas. F. Burks
Insurance, Real Estate, Notary,
1063 Broadway.

FOR quick returns list your real estate with Wood & Wood, Macdonough Bldg., 1156 Broadway. Phone Oakland 314.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

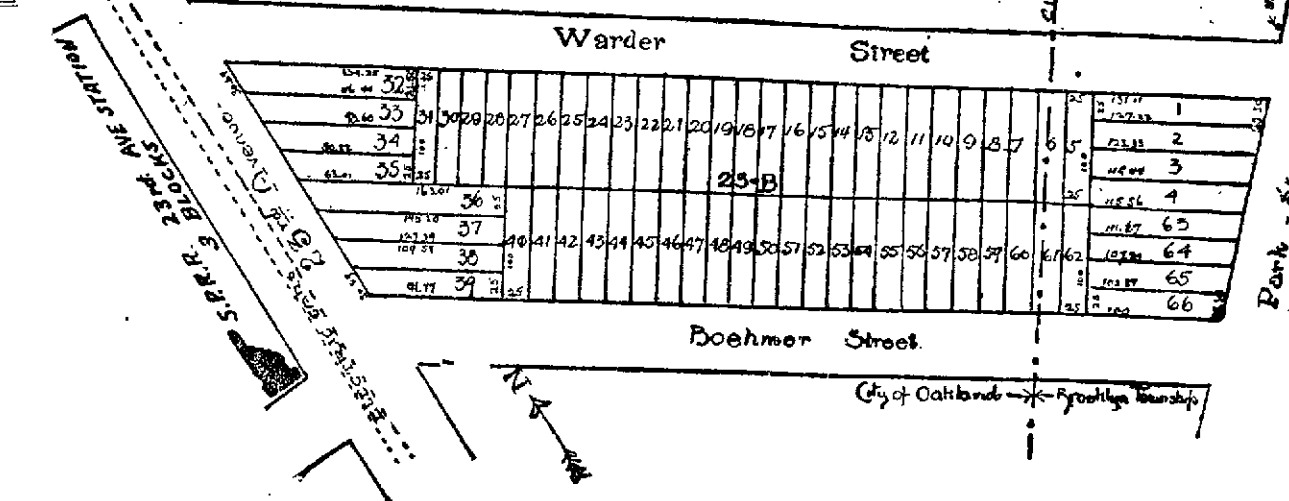
REAL ESTATE.

LOCATION--PARK AVENUE EAST OAKLAND

20 Minutes' ride to Thirteenth
and Broadway.

3 Minutes' walk to Twenty-
third Ave S. P. Station

To see these lots take Ala-
meda car, East Oakland way,
to Warder street.



66 CHOICE CITY LOTS \$10
PER MONTH BUYS ONE

If you are looking for a
desirable home site don't fail
to see these lots. Street cars
pass the property. Macada-
mized streets, water and
sewers, cement sidewalks,
free to buyers.

COME OUT SUNDAY. AGENT AT THE TRACT

BAY CITIES REALTY CO.

NO. 477 ELEVENTH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

TAKE A TRIP TO

Elmwood Park

FRUITVALE, CAL.

AND SEE THE BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS WE ARE
SELLING AT \$300 AND UP,

ON EASY TERMS

LOTS ALL LEVEL, SEWERED, GRADED STREETS, CEMENT SIDEWALKS, CITY WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY.
EACH LOT HAS BEAUTIFUL ORNAMENTAL TREES.

ONLY

35 MINUTES' RIDE FROM SAN FRANCISCO; \$3.00 FOR MONTHLY TICKET TO SAN FRANCISCO; ONE BLOCK
FROM ELECTRIC CAR LINE; ONE BLOCK FROM SOUTHERN PACIFIC DEPOT; TWO BLOCKS FROM PUBLIC
SCHOOL; TWO BLOCKS FROM HIGH SCHOOL.

FACTS:

TWENTY PER CENT CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING IN THIS VICINITY. THESE LOTS WILL DOUBLE IN
VALUE IN NEXT THREE YEARS. NO BETTER BUILDING SITE. TITLE PERFECT.

IT WILL PAY YOU

TO GO AND SEE ELMWOOD PARK AT YOUR EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY. AN INVESTMENT IN THESE LOTS
WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS.

TO FIND THE PLACE

TAKE S. P. BROAD GAUGE TO FRUITVALE STATION, GO ONE BLOCK SOUTH, AND THE BEAUTIFUL
WOODED TRACT ON LEFT HAND SIDE IS

Elmwood Park Burr-Paddon Co.

1909 FILLMORE ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Maps and particulars at any of our Alameda County offices--950 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., Phone Oakland 463; 3108 Putnam st.,
Fruitvale, Cal., Phone Vale 692; Main street, Niles, Cal.; 265 Main street, Livermore, Cal.

\$200--5-room cottage, in Macdonald, two
blocks of street car line; 3 blocks of
local, in a fast growing community,
the right place to buy if you want
property that will enhance in value,
don't overlook this place.
\$1500--Small building of 4 rooms, lot 40
x120, on Fruitvale avenue close in;
if you want to buy in the best part of
town on a car line and walking dis-
tance of local, don't fail to see this
\$500 cash and \$10 per month.
\$3100--A nice home of 8 rooms, on Fruit-
vale ave; lot 40x120, 10 minutes' ride
to S. P. local, street car passes the
door every 10 minutes; located in the
best residence part of town, and if
not in need of a home would be a good
buy as an investment.
\$3500 will buy the best unimproved busi-
ness property, size and location con-
sidered, in Fruitvale; this corner ought
to bring the purchaser at least \$1000
clear in sixty days, if cut up and sold
out in small lots can be handled on
terms.

**Fruitvale Realty
Co.**
1322 FRUITVALE AVE.,
Fruitvale, Cal.

FOR SALE BY ELROD & HULL
\$2000--Good store in running order and
doing good business; this corner ought
to bring the purchaser at least \$1000
clear in sixty days, if cut up and sold
out in small lots can be handled on
terms.

\$3000--5-room house; all kinds of fruit,
berries and garden stuff, city water,
located 8 blocks of street car; size
of lot, 120x175; in a good part of
Fruitvale.

\$5000--7-room house, modern throughout;
nice barn; fine orchard; chicken yard;
2 acres of land, located one block of
street car.

ELROD & HULL,
1316 FRUITVALE AVE.,
or ASHBY STATION, BERKELEY.
Phone Brook 1651.

H. A. PLEITNER
Fruitvale Station, Cal.

PHONE VALE 1588
For sale at the same old figures:
price as low as ever, no raise, no ad-
vantage taken; fair and square deal
to all, for cash or installments, come
and see for yourself.
\$150 per lot, fine building lots at Mel-
rose station, one block from Fruitvale
High School; close to local trains;
20 minute ride to Oakland; will double in
value within a short time, don't miss
these low prices, terms at option of
purchaser.

\$200--Neat 8-room cottage, barn, chicken
yard, etc.; lot 60x100;
handy location and beautiful spot; easy
terms.
\$550--New cottage of 4 rooms, ready for
occupancy; city water; lot 40x125;
a. fenced; 1/2 block from electric cars;
a great opportunity; part cash, balance
installments.

\$1000--Good house of 5 rooms, corner lot,
40x120; close to new local station; ex-
tra good place for the money.
\$1300--Cozy cottage of 3 rooms, bath and
all plumbing; fine lot; one block from
new local station; terms to suit.

\$1400--5-room window cottage of 4 rooms
and bath, and good lot, 3 blocks from
new local station; investment for a
home or for rental purposes; small sum
down, balance same as rent.
\$1500--New and hard finished cottage of 4
rooms and bathroom; high basement;
lot 50x115, cement walks, street work
all done, close to local station and one
block from electric cars; small payment
in cash, balance easy monthly in-
stallments.

\$2000--Three-quarters of an acre of fine
garden soil and new cottage of 4 rooms,
bath, etc.; 7 chicken houses,
barn, brooder house, incubator, fruit
trees, well and pump; all fenced; part
cash balance easy monthly payments;
\$1750--Pine hard finished cottage of 4
rooms; also 1-room house, barn, chicken
yard, etc.; 30 fruit trees, choice flow-
ers and berries; lot 100x124; one block
from car line and 3 blocks from local
station.

\$2400--New and modern cottage of 5
large rooms and reception hall, porce-
lains, bath, high mantel, combination fu-
el gas, and electric; high basement;
strongly built, lot 50x120;
one block from electric cars; small pay-
ment in cash, balance easy monthly in-
stallments.
\$3000--Substantial house of 6 rooms;
stable, 2 chicken houses, fine well,
choice fruit trees, berries, lot 100x200;
best side of street; high and command-
ing location, fine view.

H. A. PLEITNER
Fruitvale Station, Cal.

**Loma Vista
Tract**

FRUITVALE
Lots \$250

\$10 DOWN
BALANCE \$5
PER MONTH

SITUATED ON THE
SAN LEANDRO
ROAD

TRACT DIVIDED BY A WIDE MAC-
ADAMIZED ST. ELECTRIC CARS
PASS EAST ACCESS TO ALSTON
STATION HIGH SCHOOL, STORIES,
ETC. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPOR-
TUNITY FOR A CHEAP SUBURBAN
HOME SITE OR A SAFE INVESTMENT.

FOR PARTICULARS APPLY
TO
W. E. RUDELL

FRUITVALE AVENUE AND
WASHINGTON ST.
FRUITVALE

E. P. VAN ALSTINE
1016 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

GO AND SEE THESE LOTS
FRUITVALE OFFICE
OPEN SUNDAYS

**SYNDICATE INVESTMENT
CO.**

We are pleased to advise the public
that there has been NO advance in the
prices of real estate in Fruitvale, and
wish to call your attention to the fol-
lowing:
Four-room cottage; lot 35x106; city
water; chicken house; fruit trees;
garden; near car line; \$1350.
Five-room cottage; lot 55x106; cor-
ner; fruit trees, garden; barn and
chicken house; easy terms; \$1500.
Five-room cottage; lot 50x100, every-
thing modern, chicken house; fruit
trees, garden and lawn; 1 block from
railroad station; \$2200.

L. M. Harrison
Successor to
SYNDICATE INVESTMENT CO.
Cor. Putnam and Basset sts.,
Fruitvale, Cal.
Phone Ash 587.

CLEVENGER

1220 Twenty-third Avenue
Phone Vale 2591

BARGAINS FOR BIG AND LITTLE
PURSES.
\$1600--Nice cottage home, 4 rooms and
bath, laundry, etc.; lawn, garden and
chicken yard; a snap.
\$3500--Very fine home to LEASE or
SELL on easy terms; 8 rooms, bath,
etc.; lot 50x120; choice ornamental
plants and many kinds of fruit; desir-
able location.
300 other bargains; a great variety.
NOT OPEN ON SUNDAY.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

Factory Sites
If you are looking for a location for a
factory we have some in West Berke-
ley, with both railroad and water fa-
cilities.
Terms Liberal. Prices Liberal.
We also have three houses for sale on
installment plan belonging to the Ber-
keley Home Building Association. See
us regarding location and terms.

Warren Cheney & Co.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,
2082 CENTER STREET, BERKELEY.
STATION.

TWO well built flats just completed, in choice
location, facing park; convenient to
trains. No agents need apply. Full
particulars by addressing **Box 1178**
Berkeley, Cal.

**JOHNSON-BULLARD
REALTY CO.**

3324 Adeline St. South
Berkeley

Residences

\$1800--A neat 4-room cottage, one block
from car lines, east facing; lot 50x
100; good well of water; easy
terms.
\$2350--5-room modern cottage, lot 32x
120; good lawn and garden; east
facing; 1/2 cash.
\$2600--Modern new 5-room cottage, 2
blocks from Key Route, 40 feet;
east facing; very desirable neigh-
borhood; \$1000 cash, balance easy
terms.
\$2600--5-room 2-story colonial house, in
excellent neighborhood; close to
schools and all car lines; newly
painted; inside and outside; east
facing; a snap; owner going east.
\$2750--5-room 2-story modern house; lot
30x100; 2 blocks from Key Route;
station; a bargain at this price,
\$1000 cash, balance easy terms.
\$2900--Modern new 6-room cottage, 2 1/2
blocks from Key Route, 40 feet;
near little home; lot 35x135, home-
stead is first class; built for a loca-
tion; \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month.
\$3000 to \$4500--We have a number of 6,
7 and 8-room residences ranging
from \$3000 to \$4500, which can be
had on very easy terms. We can-
not enumerate them all. Call at
our office and let us show you the
properties. If we cannot show you
what you want, we will build you a
residence to order.

Business Chance

Clear stand, billiard room and bow-
ling alley, all in good order and well
established; 12 years' lease; a good
chance to drop right into a good pay-
ing business.

**JOHNSON-BULLARD
REALTY CO.**

3324 ADELINE ST., S. BERKELEY.

TUPPER & KAY

South Berkeley, Lorin
Station

New 5-room cottage with all modern
improvements, convenient to Key Route
station; price \$2500; requires about
\$600 cash.
New 5-room cottage, situated only 2
blocks from Key Route station; street
work done; price \$2500; terms \$400
cash, balance \$25 per month.
New 6-room house, extra well finished,
strictly up to date in all particulars;
street work done; close to Key Route
station; price \$2500; terms can be ob-
tained.

Eight-room house, almost new, was
built by a contractor for his own home.
Lot 50x125; nice flower garden, also
berries, street work done, price \$3400,
terms \$1500 cash, balance only \$25 per
month.

New 7-room house, up to date in all re-
spects; close to Key Route station;
street work done; price \$4000.
Are you thinking of building? If so,
drop in and talk the matter over with
us, as we can save you money.

TUPPER & KAY

Phone Berkeley 1810

Unimproved

\$800--Large lot, minute from station,
street work done, \$200 cash, \$15 per
month. Can't be beat.
\$1650--Ashby ave., corner, 50-foot front,
\$20 per month, good business location.
\$2650--Five lots, minute from station,
street work complete, South front, fine
location, \$500 cash.
IMPROVED.
\$2350--Cottage, 5 rooms, lot 40x100, block
from station, street work complete,
small cash payment, balance \$15 per
month.
\$2500--New cottage, 5 rooms, reception
hall, gas, electricity, close to cars, ren-
ted for \$25 per month, \$1500 cash, bal-
ance \$500 cash.
\$2950--New cottage, 5 rooms, modern,
street complete, close station, \$1000
cash.
\$1200--Elegant home, 8 rooms, Harper
street, minute from station, 1/2 cash.
\$1500--Elegant home, 6 rooms, lot 75x135,
fine garden, close to station, Street
work complete, \$200 cash.
\$3000--House, 7 rooms, modern, close to
station and electric cars, lot 35x120,
street work done, fine neighborhood,
\$1000 cash, including furniture, \$3750.

Hedemark & Bradhoff

Lorin
Berkeley

**GREAT SNAP IN
BERKELEY**

\$3000--Shingled Queen Anne 1 1/2-story
house, 5 rooms; bath, pantry, 2 closets,
paneled dining room, electric light,
fuel gas; lot 42x120; 2 blocks from
Grove st. car; pretty 1-room cottage
large barn and rustic well in rear of
lot; also lovely shade trees; all the new
floor coverings throughout house in-
cluded in price. \$250. SULLY, Real
Estate, 2314 Adeline st., S. Berkeley.

\$10,500--Elegant home in Berry-Bangs
Tract, 8 rooms; lot 75x115.
\$8500--New house in Berry-Bangs Tract;
8 rooms; lot 60x115.
\$7000--New 9-room house on Spruce st.
near High School.
\$1300--Beautiful new five-room cottage,
choice residence lots at reasonable prices.

Berry & Wehe

P. O. Building

**O. A.
Rudolph**

Lorin Station
South Berkeley

Residences

\$1700--Bargain; 6-room cottage; bath, pan-
try, etc.; fine garden, chicken yard;
windmill and tank; lot 40x120; handy to
local station; easy terms--No
3250.
\$2250--Five-room cottage, with bath, pan-
try, laundry, etc.; street work done, lot
40x120; convenient to Key Route and S. P. sta-
tions; terms \$250 cash, bal-
ance \$20 per month--No 3250.
\$1750--Five-room cottage; bath, pan-
try, laundry; close to Key Route and S. P.
stations; terms \$500 cash, balance
monthly--No 3211.
\$2500--Five-room cottage; bath, pan-
try, laundry, chicken house; this is not a new
place, but is well worth the price--No 3245.
\$2800--New 5-room cottage, thoroughly modern and up to date; lot 40x135, handy
to Key Route and S. P. stations, terms \$500 c. h., balance monthly--No
3245.
\$2750--Five-room cottage, new and thoroughly well built and up to date; street
work and walks complete; convenient to Key Route and S. P. stations,
terms one-half cash--No 3193.
\$2350--New 6-room Queen Anne house; bath, pan-
try, laundry; cement cellar; lot
40x120; handy to Dwight-way station; terms \$500 cash, balance monthly
--No 3209.
\$2700--Six-room cottage, thoroughly modern and up to date; located in a beau-
tiful and growing section of the city; terms \$500 down, balance monthly
--No 3245.

\$3450--Seven-room house, well built and in first-class condition; street work com-
plete; lawn; fine lot; convenient to Key Route and S. P. stations, terms
\$500 cash, balance monthly--No 3155.
\$2650--Eight-room house, lot 40x120; convenient to stations of Key Route and
S. P.; terms one-half cash--No 3261.

\$4000--Nine-room house, with bath, pan-
try, laundry, toilets, etc.; close to sta-
tions of Key Route and S. P.; lot 50x125; street work and walks complete;
terms \$600 down, balance monthly--No 3263.
\$5000--Eight-room house, strictly up to date in every way; street work and
walks complete; centrally located and close to Key Route and S. P. sta-
tions; terms one-half cash--No 3270.

NOTE--We are building all sorts of houses and will give you the kind of
house you want and place it in a location that will place, on small cash pay-
ment. Call and see.

O. A. RUDOLPH, Lorin Station, South Berkeley.

**BARGAINS OFFERED BY
J. P. HALE**

\$1500--SOME OF THE BEST IN TOWN; GOOD INCOME.

\$10,000--NEAR STATION; FINE BUILDING SITE.

\$6000--STORE AND FLAT; GOOD LOT; AT STATION, 30x125

FACTORY SITES.

\$1000--LOT ON SANTA FE; WELL LOCATED.

\$20,000--120x120; EXCELLENT LOCATION; AND MANY OTHERS

RESIDENCES.

\$7000--HOUSE OF ELEVEN ROOMS (WELL).

\$1200--HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS; NEAR STATION.

\$2000--HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS; NEAR STATION.

LOTS.

\$750--STREET WORK AND WALKS DONE.

\$550--STREET WORK AND WALKS DONE.

\$1000--STREET WORK AND WALKS DONE.

WE HAVE A LONG LIST. COME AND SEE OUR BARGAINS. FREE
RIDES TO SEE PROPERTY UNIMPROVED BY QUAKE OR FIRE.

**Northwest Corner University and Shattuck Avenues
Berkeley**

**H. D. IRWIN, AGENT
FOR BERKELEY, OAKLAND AND
CLAREMONT REAL ESTATE.**

I have several new, well-appointed,
tastefully arranged and conveniently lo-
cated bungalows, ranging in price from
\$1750 to \$3000. \$500 cash will buy some
of these.

COTTAGES WITH BASEMENT.
I have two new, modern cottages, six
rooms, bath, basement, and all up-to-
date appliances; prices \$2500 to \$2800.

In two-story houses my list is large and
complete. I call special attention to
the following:
\$3400--2-story Queen Anne house, 6 good
rooms, nice hall, large closets, fine
pantry, etc.; corner lot, 40x100;
desirable home, well located. (\$185)
\$3500--Near Telegraph ave.; two-story
colonial house, 7 rooms and bath.
\$4700--Close to the hills; elegant 8-room,
2-story house; every convenience;
paneled dining room, etc. (\$2000)
\$2550--Close to High School; lot 50x115;
2-story colonial house, 10 rooms,
bath and all conveniences; large
attic, with additional rooms parti-
ally finished. (\$2111)
Larger and more expensive homes in vari-
ety.

H. D. IRWIN
3264 ADELINE ST., LORIN STATION,
BERKELEY.

LARGE lots at \$150 to \$250 on easy
terms; these lots are going fast; no
more can be had at such low rates; al-
so acreage and houses and lots; chick-
en ranches and tracts.

CHAPIN & BOOTH
60 San Pablo Ave.

E. L. Coryell Co.

Real Estate and Insurance

SUITE 301-303-305 FIRST NATIONAL
BANK BUILDING.

READY-BUILT HOMES AND RESI-
DENCE LOTS FOR SALE.

\$11,000--A home just finished, on College
ave., near Dwight way; 11 rooms (7
bedrooms); maple floors, massive
fireplaces and mantels, lot, backing
beautiful back yard; shrubbery and
summer houses--one of the most
elegantly appointed and best lo-
cated homes in Berkeley; inter-
ested parties should immediately
investigate this bargain.

\$4250--One of the most beautiful eight-
room bungalows in town, 1 block
from S. P. and Key Route stations.
1 block from Grove-st. car line.
\$6000--8-room house on Telegraph ave.;
good location; newly new place;
nice home.

\$1750--Lot in Berry-Bangs tract, on
Benvenue, north of Stuart.
\$1375--Lot in Oak Ridge, Claremont.
Lots and houses in all parts of town, at
prices.

MILLS, THE REAL ESTATE MAN.
Fine built property on Shattuck ave.,
bet. Dwight way and Center st.; in-
vestment property, consisting of three
houses on Shattuck bet. Center and
Vine sts. open for an offer; will be
inspected; several 5 and 6-room cot-
tages; new street work all finished; a
good location; from \$2500 up; on easy
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30 MINUTES RIDE TO 13TH AND BROADWAY. ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOLS IN ALAMEDA COUNTY SITUATED UPON THIS TRACT. TO SEE THESE CHOICE LOTS TAKE SAN LEANDRO OR HAYWARD CAR DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE AT FITCHBURG. AGENTS WITH RIGS AT OUR OFFICE TO SHOW YOU AROUND.

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SMALL FRUIT FARM AND RAISE
CHICKENS IN CONNECTION WITH
IT. VERY PROFITABLE. CASH
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MOUNTAIN WATER. NO MALARIA.
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Boyle Park, the Choicest Spot.
Large wooded lots; winding streets to
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Free from Fogs and Earthquakes. Lots
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Office open Sundays.

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SELL, SEND ME THE EXACT LOCATION, SIZE, PRICE, ETC., AND IF IT IS CHEAP, WE WILL SELL IT. CALL IF YOU WANT TO BUY.

WANTED--A lot north of 7th st. south of 30th st., east of Castro and west of Fallon; state location and price. Tribune Box 43.

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HAYWARD

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100-250 SHARES Hoag Rapid Press 100
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TO sell or exchange for Oakland prop-
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EQUIPMENT not surpassed anywhere;
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The land of hay grain and grapes with the best climate in California the sanitarium covering 1 1/2 acres of ground in Livermore attributes its marvelous cures to its climate alone. If you are nervous and ill run down take a trip to Livermore and see how fast you will recuperate.

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EASY PAYMENTS

We have 862 acres in this ideal valley which we are subdividing in 5 and 10 acre lots which we will sell you for small payments down and balance on easy terms price \$65 per acre and up this tract is only 1 1/4 miles from Livermore a beautiful town of 3,000 inhabitants soil the most productive you could find anywhere.

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Many other good improved and unimproved homes in this valley ranging from \$1000 to \$10,000 in price. Our list submitted free on application.

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Here is our very best vineyard proposition and we guarantee it to be just as represented.

\$10,500-100 acres absolutely level land almost adjoining Livermore 40 miles from San Francisco 23 acres in full bearing vineyard 8 room hard finished residence painted beautiful shade trees large born 60x64 several chicken houses with the place go three good horses three cows surrey 2 wagons mower culti- vator and all implements the owner of this place is now a very old man and is worth between \$30,000 and \$40,000 and he wants every dollar of it off this place the main reason for sale is that he wants to retire, we could trade this for gilt edged real estate income property remember this place almost adjoins the town we can underbid it worth at a low estimate at least \$14,000.

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 and our manager will be pleased to show
 you around this beautiful and prosperous
 section free of charge. You can go down
 in the morning train and have abundance
 of time to see over the country and re-
 turn in the evening.
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 DO YOU WANT TO EX-
 CHANGE
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 CITY PROPERTY OR YOUR CITY FOR
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 at once as we have a splendid list to se-
 lect from.
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 BE SURE
 And let us hear from you, as we can be
 of great assistance to you, and we can
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 10,000 ACRES
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 deep sediment loam soil the richest in
 the valley would sell at \$40 to \$50 an
 acre.

beans potatoes barley corn etc We
can sell you this magnificent tract for \$15
an acre if taken quickly Call in and see
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acre half cash we will supply you with
water to 100 cows free to be paid for by de-
biting one half of the milk to us the bal-
ance of milk is your own together with
the products such as calves hog poultry
etc This is a fine proposition and you
ought to see us about it at once
Come in and have a chat with us. It
will not cost you anything and it will
certainly be to your benefit to do so

Adon Co.
THE EMBERS
SAN FRANCISCO
THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Loyalty of
the Comstockers.

There has long been much in common between the people of Nevada and the people of California. Indeed in the long ago there was more in common between them than there is now. In the Bonanza days the Comstock was a suburb of San Francisco. The Comstocker was as much at home in San Francisco as in Virginia City, and today there is probably no resident of this city more deeply grieved than the Comstocker at the loss of his home. The Sagebrush State is scattered over a vast area, and from remote parts of the territory have wandered the Comstockers, sympathizing and encouraging. They have come to friends in San Francisco. Ex-Comstockers in Alaska and in South Africa are lamenting the distress of San Francisco, and they are also expressing their firm confidence in the ability of the sons of the pioneers to rear anew the city by the Golden Gate. One of the most enthusiastic of San Francisco's friends among the old Comstockers is Editor Goodwin, of Goodwin's Weekly, published in Salt Lake City. I have derived much pleasure from reading Editor Goodwin since the fire. He has been discussing the old city and the new city, and he has been enlightening the benighted who have suggested that the men of San Francisco should select a new site for their city. "No other place will do," says Goodwin. "There are memories no earthquake can shake down, recollections that no fire can consume; and mere sandhills can be so incorporated in the lives of men that they cannot be separated. San Francisco will have to be rebuilt on the old site, and our belief is that were there not a dollar to come from the outside, those descendants of the old invincible race would unaided build it there."—Town Talk.

Prestige That
Will Stand.

In the opinion of Editor Goodwin, San Francisco, before the fire, was to America what Paris is to Frenchmen, the city to which they all hope to go, the reasons being that in San Francisco there was better and cheaper food than anywhere else, the air was better, and there were fewer hot and cold days than in any other large city, the flowers were sweeter than anywhere else, it was one place where men could do as they pleased and still there was a smaller proportion of wrongdoers than anywhere else. In a later issue Goodwin quoted from the Nation: "Plenty of sane people will continue to regard California with its earthquakes as better than any other place without," and he added that while the catastrophe will help Seattle and Portland a little, "behind San Francisco is a richer country than behind any other city in the world, the climate is a perpetual tonic, and in the golden west the center of industry will in future, as it always has in the past, be inside the Golden Gate."—Town Talk.

The Perkins
Bill.

One of the most refreshing piece of news received by The Spectator since the fire, came from Washington, D. C., and is in relation to the bill providing for an appropriation for one million, five hundred thousand dollars for the erection at the foot of Van Ness avenue of a Federal building, and of stone docks for the transport service. The bill was fathered by Senator Perkins and was put through by him to insure the permanent maintenance of the transport business at this port. The news also comes from Washington that Congress will adjourn about June 6th or 7th and that the California delegation will be home about the 15th of the month. About that time the political pot will begin to sing. We have been so preoccupied with fire losses that we have lost sight of the fact that we are approaching the eve of a State campaign. County conventions have been held in Tulare, Glen and Tehama and candidates are now before the people. The State Central Committees will meet in a few days and will decide upon the time and place for holding the State conventions. Los Angeles is making a strong bid for both conventions, and will probably secure the Democratic Sacramento and Santa Cruz are fighting for the Republican convention, and sentiment appears to be in favor of the seaside city, which is far more agreeable than Sacramento as a meeting place in the summer months.—Town Talk.

Heroic
Peter.

Next to General Funston perhaps the greatest hero of the eighteenth of April, nineteen hundred and six, was Mr. Peter Martin, son of Mrs. Eleanor Martin, the Mrs. Astor of San Francisco's volleyed and thundered Four Hundred, and half-brother of Mayor Schmitz's bosom friend, Downey Harvey. Mr. Martin would have been unknown to history had it not been for the forethought of his wife, Mrs. Peter Martin, who is reported to have celebrated his achievement in a thrilling letter to her mother, Mrs. Charles Oelrichs of Newport. The letter was such a fine contribution to literature that some special newspaper correspondent wired it out from the East, but according to the Martins it is full of inaccuracies. Indeed it is repudiated by the alleged author, despite the glory reflected by the epistle on the gallant Peter. How much is truth and how much is fiction we have not been told. Whether the reporter merely mislocated the scenario or whether he confounded portions of the letter with portions of a narrative given by Herman Oelrichs, who left town in a state of panic I am unable to say. However, there are details that give verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unconvincing tale, and as they have gone into history Peter is not to be denied immortality in consequence of inaccuracies.

The Major Breaks
Into Rhyme.

Not less stentorian than the angry surf that beats the shore of Monterey Bay is the lyric delfy hurled by Major McLaughlin, of Santa Cruz and San Francisco, at Wallace Irwin of New York. Though of world-wide celebrity as a financier Major McLaughlin is unknown as a communicant of the Muses. He makes no pretension to skill as a lyric artist, though he has a fine taste for gems of poetic genius. He can distinguish brut from sec at a sip but the waters that gush from the sacred springs of Castalia and Hippocrene are no more exhilarating to the Major than a cup that cheers from Spring Valley. However, upon sufficient provocation, he can utter himself in indifferent metre, a fact that he has demonstrated in several stanzas entitled, "Greater San Francisco—without any apologies to Wallace Irwin." That young gentleman has been singing of "The Hope of Western Empire," being "low in the dust" because the "Reaper's will be done," neglecting to state what

will be done. He probably meant that the Reaper's will will be done, but he didn't say so. It is not to Irwin's faulty ellipsis that Major McLaughlin objects, but to his sentiments, and he does so in a paraphrase of Irwin. In the vehement and impassioned heat of his conceptions indignation and civic pride are blent and San Francisco redivivus attains the definite visibility of a crystal: Though we know the whole world pulses, Though we know man builds on sand, Yet with streets and lanes we line the planes And we call it "God's fair land."

We will build our towers of granite. We will make them wide and tall. Tho' 'neath our feet was "The Demon's Seat," For we know God rules o'er all. The sunlight and the mist-winds Still make our glorious clime— Tho' the all-wise God of Destiny Smote us for a time.

The bay where Drake made merry Upon the Golden Hind, The bay that brought the argonauts A modern fleece to find, With its city of the Western Empire Still commands the Orient sea; For again from the dust of the frail Earth's crust We are building it fair to see. The winds sweep away the fog bank, Through blue skies shines the sun; And the city we'll build shall never fade Until the Reaper's work is done.

The Major's
Story.

Major McLaughlin, by the way, came to town with the crack earthquake story. It is a story of the effect of the earthquake on a young Britisher, a clerk in Tanner's drug store in Santa Cruz. He sleeps in the rear of the store, and at the first shock he jumped out of bed and to the conclusion that the soda fountain had exploded. He rushed into the streets in his pajamas and made a dash for his mother's home five blocks away. While sprinting up the street he saw chimneys falling and frail walls crumbling, and as he burst into his home he excitedly exclaimed: "Mother, Tanner's soda fountain exploded and blew up the town!"—Town Talk.

His Presence
of Mind.

Though Mrs. Peter Martin's nearest approach to a trapeze performance prior to that morning was only in the matter of costume at a Friday Fortnightly when she filled Sally Sharp with astonishment, she is reported to have followed her husband's advice, first throwing their olive-branch at him, and then taking a leap herself. Incidentally Mrs. Peter is reported to have explained that the heroic Peter did not go upstairs after them because "he realized that there was not time for him to do so," and "that he stood a better chance of aiding them outside than in." Thus did he exhibit something of the same presence of mind shown by his half-brother, Downey Harvey, when the latter, at the time that he was "working" Mayor Schmitz for an Ocean Shore Railroad franchise, was asked to secure a chairman for an anti-Schmitz meeting. A more foolhardy person than Peter would perhaps, have overlooked the flying furniture and

taken the more desperate chance of dashing upstairs to his wife and child. But Peter never loses his head. Perhaps in the distant future some historian may suggest that the burglars were an after-thought and that when Peter went down stairs it was because of his rare instinct for selecting the outside as the safest place in such an emergency, but we who are his contemporaries will stoutly resent any imputation tending to dim the glory of his achievement.—Town Talk.

The Interpretation
of a Noise.

From the letter in its garbled state it appears that the earthquake was preceded by a noise that sounded to the alert Peter like burglars exploring the lower depths of his home. The brave Peter promptly went on a tour of investigation, probably resolved on capturing the burglars or shooting them dead in their tracks, for the aristocratic polo hero is a lion-hearted young man and tragic indeed would be the fate of a gang of burglars that fell into his hands. But when he got down stairs "the house began to heave and rock, and the furniture to fly about the room." No doubt he forgot the burglars when the furniture took wing, a most remarkable thing for the furniture to do. But Peter wouldn't permit the furniture to be any more eccentric than himself. So, according to the reporter, he seized a chair, smashed a window and ran out shouting to his wife "to jump for her life with her little daughter."

The Sculptor
and His Statue.

Haig Patigian considers himself one of the most fortunate artists in San Francisco. At the time of the fire his McKinley statue, sculptured for the little town of Arcata in Humboldt county, was in a foundry where it had been cast in bronze. When he heard that the foundry was destroyed by the fire he concluded that his precious statue, for which he was to receive some thousands of dollars, was among the melted ware in the ruins. He had not the faintest hope of seeing it again, but one day he wandered out to the ruins to learn the worst. Great was his joy on approaching what was once the entrance to the foundry to find the statue lying in the street. It was not damaged in the slightest degree. He has since been told that just before the fire reached the foundry, one of the mechanics, imbued either with a love of art or an affection for the beloved McKinley, suggested to a fellow-workman that it would be very unfortunate if the statue were destroyed and that therefore it should be removed to a place of safety. The suggestion was favorably received and the statue was removed to the street where it was found by the sculptor, as shown in the picture. Patigian, by the way, is soon to leave for Europe where he will spend about a year in study.—Town Talk.

Why Weill
Was Happy.

When everybody was in a state of panic a few weeks ago Raphael Weill had something to think of besides the loss of his store. It was his inner man; for Mr. Weill, as everybody knows, is a gourmet, and it troubled him greatly to see Marchand's go up in smoke, knowing as he did that his round table at the Bohemian Club was in ashes. But a few days later Mr. Weill was cheerful and happy. It was not long before some of his friends learned why it was that despite his great loss, he appeared so light-heart-

ed. Marchand's chef was on his pay-roll.—Town Talk.

Scheffauer Writes
of San Francisco.

On April twenty-second there appeared in the London Daily Express from the pen of Herman Scheffauer, Town Talk's European correspondent, two columns descriptive of the plans for the City Beautiful with which he was familiar, being vice-president of the San Francisco Architectural Club, and one of James D. Phelan's lieutenants in the movement for beautifying the city. He concluded his article with these words: Even before the ashes are cold or her many dead are buried, before her obliterated streets and the black pyres of her vanished palaces have ceased to blast her smiling skies, even now the eyes of her people see, amidst all their misery the new city of their dreams and their desires, rising pure and white out of the dreadful desolation wherein they sit side by side with Terror and Death. The immaculate metropolis of the Pacific, the fairest, most joyous city of the New World, is no more, and cries of woe and lamentation are heard upon the winds that mourn over her sands but who shall venture to say that this dark wilderness of shattered splendor shall never again revive, or that San Francisco, now dethroned, shall not resume her scepter over the western world and her dominion over the still Pacific? Truly not I, who know her so well and so long.—Town Talk.

Are French Restaurants
of the Past?

Along with the prediction that very little of the atmosphere of Old San Francisco will be found in Greater San Francisco comes the news that the Marchands are not going to revive their French restaurant business. This news came to me from Eddie Marchand, son of the founder of the famous establishment and one of the members of the firm. He says that the old style French restaurant, the institution that supplied everything from local color to frog's legs, where you could order a tete-a-tete from the head waiter, where San Francisco's merchant princes kept their most pressing engagements, sometimes with their own wives and sometimes without, has become nothing more than a faded memory of the sparkling nights that have flown. Somebody in authority has informed Marchand that hereafter French restaurants must confine their business to the first floor. "And of course," said Eddie, "that would be fatal. The first floor is patronized only by those who are merely hungry and they never drink anything but table claret." Let us hope that Eddie has been misinformed. Without her French restaurants San Francisco will be like any other prosaic American city dominated by Plymouth Rock tradition.—Town Talk.

A Great
Achievement.

One gets a fairly good idea of the state of the telegraphic service in a report made to General Manager Stone of the Associated Press by Paul Cowles of this city, the chief representative of that newsgathering institution on this coast. But the report is interesting for another reason; for though it was not written for publication it presents to the mind's eye a vivid picture of the exciting experiences of the men that were engaged in supplying the world with news of the great catastrophe. Those men did splendid work under stupendous

difficulties, braving great dangers and exhibiting wonderful endurance; and despite the confusion and disorder and the disruption of the whole news system of the press they accomplished the remarkable feat of telling the whole story without exaggeration and with but a single inaccuracy. Special correspondents sent out all sorts of wild yarns but the reporters of the Associated Press made but a single blunder regarding the damage caused by the earthquake and that was in reporting the falling of the Cliff House into the ocean. And that blunder was excusable since it was made officially on the authority of the Police Department.

In Fashion's
Realm.

The "earthquake veil" is the latest thing in modes. It is a modified version of the automobile veil, but is so tied as to leave the face bare while the veil covers the back hair and is tied in a big bow under the chin. It was evolved from some clever woman's brain, after she had tried in vain to keep her hair from flying about as she stood in the "bread line." Other women took it up and now nearly every other woman is wearing an earthquake veil.—Town Talk.

Getting the
News Out.

From Cowles' report I learn that on the morning of the earthquake night editor John Finlay and operator Ben McInerney were on duty in the building occupied by the Western Union Company. With the first shock telegraphic communication with the outside world was lost. Though the chandeliers and the plaster fell Finlay wrote a bulletin telling of the earthquake, and McInerney rushed upstairs to the Western Union office to get it off to New York. The operating room was a wreck and there were no wires. McInerney rushed to Oakland to make wire arrangements and found conditions there almost as bad as they were in San Francisco. "I arrived at the office," wrote Cowles, "at about 5:45 after a rapid sprint through the streets. It took but a moment to ascertain the telegraph situation so far as the Western Union was concerned, so I went to the Postal office, a few blocks away. There Chief Operator Swayne was found tinkering with a feeble wire to Chicago. He help out a faint hope for a wire, so I wrote a bulletin and stood over him while he tested and manipulated. The Pacific cable office was in the same building, so I filed a cable bulletin addressed to you, to be sent across the Pacific around the world to New York. The cable operator declined to take the message, saying it was irregular and he did not know the rate. I offered to pay any rate that would be charged, but the cable man was confronted by an emergency that the cable company's rules had not provided for, and he declined to take the message. He did send a message to Honolulu, however. Then I went back to Swayne and nursed that bulletin. Finally, there was a hopeful click and away went the news to Chicago. In the meantime night Manager Johnson of the Associated Press, Day Editor Curtis and my stenographer Creighton had arrived, and the story of the earthquake was being written as rapidly as the typewriters could work. We were at last given a wire by the Postal Company, and the news commenced to go out. Just after a fair start the wire failed, and we danced up and down with impatience. We eventually got another start, but at 11 o'clock we

had to leave the Postal building, as the fire was close by. While all this was going on I realized that the Federal troops would be called to guard the city, so I sent a man to General Funston's headquarters for passes for our men. The General issued half a dozen, and on Wednesday the Associated Press men were the only ones who could pass the guards without difficulty. I also sent for an automobile and scoured the water front for a launch in which to send men to Oakland, as the ferryboats had stopped. Not a launch was to be found, but an exhibition of nerve and the magic name of Funston on a pass induced the captain of the Government tug McDowell to take operators Geistlich and Lynch and a new-man across the bay to Oakland. There, through the efforts of the Western Union and the Postal companies workable wires were secured early in the afternoon, and the operators got busy. They had plenty of copy."

Holding
the Wire.

After telling of the arrival of Associated Pressmen from neighboring cities, Cowles continued his interesting narrative as follows: "My automobile had been confiscated Wednesday night by the soldiers and I spent Thursday and Friday fighting for a wire and hunting for an automobile. Municipal headquarters the news center, had been established on Fillmore street, three miles from the ferry. There was plenty of news in San Francisco, but the problem was to get it to the ferry and over to Oakland. It was sent by messengers on foot, on horseback and in express wagons. On Saturday I managed to hire an automobile and have been struggling ever since to keep it from being confiscated by soldiers, policemen, Red Cross men and other individuals who wore uniforms, carried a gun and wanted a ride. Thursday night the Postal had a wire from the ferry to Oakland and we were allowed to send 500 words on it. Next day some one cut the cable, and even that small comfort failed. The Press Bureau developed rapidly. The three morning papers each detailed a man to work on it and the entire staff of the Bulletin was turned over to the Associated Press. We, with the aid of a large staff and the automobile, managed to cover the city and send the news to Oakland. Monday night we secured a wire from the Telephone Company, which we turned into a Morse circuit. We used this wire for two nights, which were nights of joy, but on the third night the Telephone Company went out of business, their cable having been blown up and we were forced back to the old system of delivery by messenger to Oakland. I secured a permit for the Western Union to run a wire into Municipal Headquarters at Franklin Hall at noon. The Associated Press commenced operating the first regular wire out of San Francisco. I want to call your attention to the splendid example of devotion to the service shown by everybody from newsmen and operators down to messengers. Most of them have lost their homes and are sleeping in camps and on benches. They braved falling walls and went through the city at night at imminent danger of being shot, and no one hesitated when ordered on dangerous duty. I do not know how our staff reads, for I have not seen an outside paper, but I do know that the men here have cheerfully given the best that is in them. Your messages of encouragement have acted as a stimulant to the tired and overworked men."—Town Talk.

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Around the Corner"

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PREVAIL, THIS EVENING, BETWEEN 6 AND 10 P. M.

\$3.00 Comforters
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COME EARLY AND GET ONE.

"WE ALWAYS UNDERSELL EVERYBODY."

Will J. Culligan Furniture Company

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467 NINTH STREET

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notified that the requirement of policies giving notice of loss
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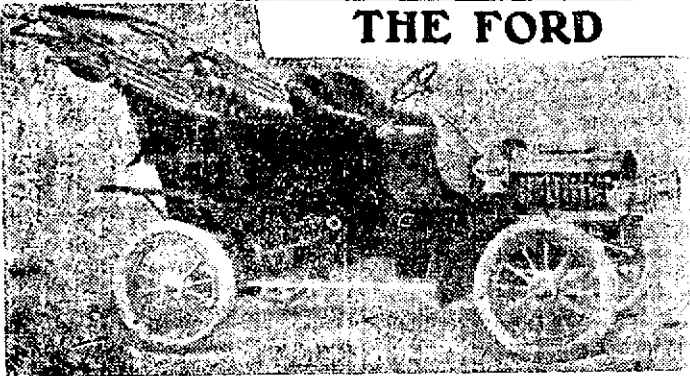
Our insured are hereby notified that losses are now being
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THE FORD



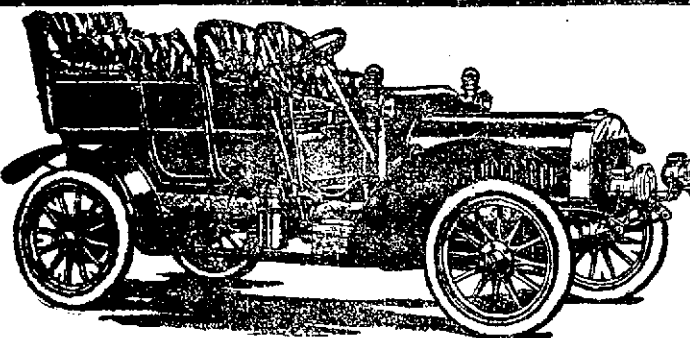
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demand is a car's ability to carry a full load of passengers over
the roughest grades and rough roads with ease and comfort to passengers;
should also demand ample power, simplicity in construction, simplicity
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The real pleasure of motoring is the easy riding and perfect control of
your car. THE FORD covers these points more perfectly than any car
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MANY INFERIOR FOR MORE MONEY BUT NONE SUPERIOR
AT THE SAME PRICE. Ask for a demonstration and convince your-
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MODEL F \$1150.00—Immediate deliveries. Four cylinder runabout
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In Selecting Your Car Remember

ALL AUTOMOBILES RUN SOMETIMES;
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BECAUSE OF THEIR STRENGTH, SIMPLICITY, RELIABILITY AND
AUTOMATIC CONTROL, THE MOST ECONOMICAL CAR ON THE
MARKET IS THE

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DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH INEXPERIENCED MANUFACTUR-
ERS. YOU CAN FIND YOUR CHOICE IN OUR EIGHT HANDSOME
MODELS FROM

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DEMONSTRATIONS BY APPOINTMENT. CATALOGUE FREE.

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421 Ninth Street, Oakland

EXPRESS TRAIN IS WRECKED

Four Tracks Strewn With
Debris; No One
Hurt.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 26.—Train No. 34, a through express on the New York Central Railroad, was wrecked just east of Hoffman's early today. The locomotive and two cars containing mail and express matter left the rails, the engine ploughing across the two intervening tracks and toppling over on the westbound track No. 4. No one was seriously injured. The express was made up of a locomotive, seven express cars, two horse cars and three empty drawing-room cars, and carried no passengers. It was eastbound, and should have passed Hoffman's about 12:04 o'clock. The four tracks were strewn with wreckage and passenger train No. 36, which followed the mail train, was held up several hours. Later trains over the Mohawk division were transferred by detour to the West Shore tracks.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Felton Taylor and Mrs. Charles Lovell with their families are planning to spend the summer at McCrays. They will leave next month.

Mrs. Frank Moffitt has gone East for an extended visit and has leased her beautiful Filbert street home to the W. S. Palmers.

Mrs. A. N. Towne and Mrs. Worden are expected here tomorrow and will be the guests of Mrs. Isaac Requa. Their home on California street was destroyed but they were staying at their Bakersfield ranch at the time.

Admiral Louis Kempf, U. S. N., retired, and Miss Cornelia Kempf have been since the fire, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peter Weeks at their home on Washington street near the Presidio gate.

Mrs. Fish and Miss Emily Fish, who were visiting at the Bella Vista at the time of the fire, are visiting Mrs. Grace and Miss Edith Holt at Stockton.

Victor Metcalf Jr. is spending some weeks in town. He will regain his ship next month.

Charles Brower, second officer of the Chinese liner Daric, is visiting in Alameda, after a recent illness. His sister, Miss Ethel Brower of San Jose is also visiting there.

City Justice R. B. Tappan and daughter Miss Frances Tappan, have returned to Alameda after a week's stay in the Yosemite Valley.

Dr. H. M. Pond and family of Alameda have leased their home on Central and Alameda avenues, and have gone to the Yosemite Valley for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hughes, who were rendered homeless by the San Francisco fire, have again taken up their residence in Alameda.

JUNE WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Rose McCarty, daughter of Mrs. Mary McCarty, and Elmer Moore Sullivan will take place in June. Miss McCarty is said to be a highly accomplished and charming young lady, while Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of the State University and a son of the late Judge Daniel T. Sullivan, at one time Assistant District Attorney of San Francisco.

The couple will spend several months in the East on a honeymoon trip.

ENGAGEMENT NEWS.

The engagement is announced of Miss Clara Seaton and Walter J. Foley. Miss Seaton is the daughter of Mr. T. L. Seaton and a graduate of the Irving Institute. She has recently returned from an extended trip through the Orient. Mr. Foley is a well known business man of Los Angeles.

The wedding will take place the last of June at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tuttle of 2728 Pacific avenue.

WEDDING PLANS.

The marriage of Miss Theo Parr and Roger Chickering will take place Wednesday evening, June 20, at Christ Episcopal Church, Alameda. The wedding is to be a very quiet affair, only the nearest relatives being included in the invitation. There will be no attendants.

Mr. Chickering and his bride will enjoy a honeymoon trip and will return to make their home in Oakland.

WEDDING TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Challen Parker, nee De Golia, are spending their honey-

moon at Alta where they will remain for a fortnight.

OAKLAND BANKS ADOPT RESOLUTION

The Oakland Associated Banks yesterday adopted the following resolutions: "Whereas, The Mercantile Interests of San Francisco are now fast approaching a point where special governmental protection is not required, and "Whereas, Governor Pardee has declared legal holidays from day to day in order to protect thousands of business men and a large number of institutions in San Francisco, now, therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Associated Banks of Oakland do hereby endorse the action of the Governor in declaring holidays and respectfully requests that the same be continued for a few days longer, as said action will insure to the best interest of San Francisco and the entire State."

Kiel & Evans Co.'s

New Location

4th and Franklin Sts.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Opposite Hall of Records.

New Carriage Repository, 75x100 feet, 5 stories; Wagon Shop in rear, 50x100 feet; 2 stories.

Ready for Occupancy July 1st.

Until then you will find us at our old Address.

KIEL & EVANS CO.

224-228 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Knights of Pythias Employment

Employers needing help and
Pythians needing employment.
Please communicate with K of P headquarters.

12th and Franklin Sts., Oakland.
1831 Devisadero St., San Francisco.

SEATTLE, TACOMA AND PUGET
SOUND POINTS, STR. "BUCKMAN,"
STEAMSHIP CO. SAILING EVERY
SEVEN DAYS.
FOR FREIGHT AND PASSAGE SEE
"BANKS" PACIFIC S. S. CO.
STEAMSHIP STREET WHARF.

BANKS.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

Located on the Northwest Corner of
Broadway and Twelfth Streets,
Oakland, Cal.

THOMAS PRATHER, President
EDSON F. ADAMS, Vice-President
CHAS. E. PALMER, Cashier
GEO. SCHAMBER, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:
Edson F. Adams, Bush Dinnell,
C. E. Palmer, R. S. Parrelly,
Thomas Prather, John C. Adams,
Benjamin Smith, James P. Taylor,
William Rutherford.
Correspondents—Champion National
Bank, New York; N. Y. Rathbun &
Sons, London; Yorkville Trust &
Savings Bank, New York; Pacific
Trust & Savings Bank, San Francisco;
First National Bank of California,
San Francisco; First National Bank,
San Francisco; First National Bank,
San Francisco.

California Bank

Masonic Temple Building,
Corner Twelfth and Washington Streets
Oakland.

D. EDWARD COLLINS, President
JOHN W. PRATHER, Vice-President
FRANK H. BROOKS, Cashier
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
John W. Phillips, W. W. Whitman,
Edward Collins, Alton Starobin,
Benjamin Smith, James P. Taylor,
William Rutherford.
Transacts a general banking business.
Foreign and domestic exchange, bought
and sold. Correspondence solicited.
Special attention paid to the execution of
trusts for individuals, firms and corporations.

SKAGGS HOT SPRINGS

Sonoma county, only 4 1/2 hours from San
Francisco and but 9 miles staging.

Is Open for Business

Not having sustained any damage from
the recent earthquake. Both morning
and afternoon stages connect with trains
for San Francisco. Rates, as usual, \$2 a
day or \$12 a week. As to the desirability
of the place I refer strangers to any
guest of this part of the year. See the
PECK-JUDAH CO., 414 14th St., Oakland,
or J. F. MULGREW, Skaggs, Cal.

NATIONAL HOTEL AND ANNEX

Nevada City, Cal.
The Land of Mines, Pines and Sunshine.
Unexcelled accommodations. Reasonable
rates. RECTOR BROTHERS, Proprietors.

Highland Springs

LAKE CO.

For rest and health, for cleanliness,
climate and accommodation stands un-
surpassed of all summer resorts.
Rates—\$13.00, \$14.00 and \$18.00 per week.
For full particulars address
R. ROBERTSON.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS CANYON.

Romantic Spot.
St. Helena, Napa County—Furnished
cottages for families, 2 to 10 rooms.
Secure early October. Ideal
grounds for tent camping; one will find
health and rest here. Private tables for
guests, terms to suit; grounds properly
conducted by the able and well known
caterers lately of the Geneva Hotel, Sau-



Rest and Recuperate

SAN LUIS HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS
First bathing, fishing in salt and fresh
water, shady walks, pleasant climate,
finest scenery.
Board and bath per week \$10 to \$14.
Reduced railroad rate. Inquire at South-
ern Pacific or send for booklet to A. M.
Smith, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Camp Meeker

MOUNTAINS OF SONOMA COUNTY.
Monthly installments soon pay for lot
in this beautiful resort.
Equable climate, almost free from fogs
and cold winds. Lots \$15 and up, cot-
tages built \$15 up. Depot, stores, res-
taurants, hotel, postoffice, phone, ex-
press, churches and saw mill. 1800 lots
might add to your pleasure or comfort.
Camp Yosemite coupons good at Glacier
Point Camp. Special rates by the month.
A house physician is located at the
hotel during the season.
Trout fishing is good.
For further information as to rates,
etc., address J. B. COOK, Yosemite, Cal.
Southern Pacific Information Bureau,
Santa Fe Information Bureau, or the
Southern Pacific Information Bureau,
Oakland, Cal.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL

HAYWARDS.
Tennis Court, Croquet Ground, Dance
Pavilion, etc. \$7 Per Week and Up-
wards. Electric Cars Pass Door.
First-class Family Hotel.

REDWOOD RETREAT!

Altitude 1000 feet.
Built among beautiful groves. The
finest location in Santa Cruz Mountains.
Mineral springs, plenty of fruit, amuse-
ment hall, swimming tank, billiards and
other diversions, free to guests. Reduced
rates; increased facilities. Booklet by
mail. Phone or address R. F. Warham,
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BERGESHEIM

Santa Cruz redwoods. Six miles from
Santa Cruz. Milk, cream, fruit; \$1 and \$3
per week. Send for circular. G. P.
PLEDENWEG, Box 121, R. F. D., Santa
Cruz.

RUSSIAN RIVER HOME—Guernseyville

Station. Rates \$1; children, under 10
\$4 per week. Particulars address
Mrs. Sarah Beebe.

Witter MEDICAL Springs

where children are welcome. While Witter Springs is a health resort,
persons with infectious or contagious diseases are not allowed. The rule
is strict. Our resident physician sees that it is kept. Rates \$2 to \$5 a
day. Mr. H. W. Wills, Asst. Manager, St. Francis Hotel, now has
personal charge of the Springs Hotel.

WITTER MEDICAL SPRINGS CO.
563 11th St., Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 7818.

WITTER WATER CURES LIVER COMPLAINT.

HOWARD SPRINGS

LAKECOUNTY
CALIFORNIA

Unmolested by earthquake or fire, situated among the Fine Forests of
Lake County—4 1/2 Miles Springs—Hot Sulphur, Iron and Borax
Plunge Bath; Magnesia Tub Baths.

The Greatest Combination of Mineral Drinking and Bathing Waters

of any Springs in the
United States

Magnesia Springs Sure Cure for Stomach Trouble.

The only LITHIA SPRING in the State for RHEUMATISM

Special rates for May and June. The most beautiful of all the season.

Address all communications,
J. W. LAYMAN, Prop.,
Howard Springs, Lake County, Cal.

Byron Hot Springs

America's Greatest Spa, one of the
best hotels in the State. Where the
cure, and delightful environment.
Week-end excursions \$7.50 from San
Francisco and return, including two
days at hotel, use of mineral baths
and waters. Send your family if you
can't go yourself.
Address "Manager," Byron Hot
Springs Hotel, Cal.

Now is the time to go to

Adams Springs

If you cannot come yourself,
send your family. Rates the
same as last year. Book of
Testimonials sent on appli-
cation.

DR. W. R. PRATHER.

CAMP TAYLOR—THE TENTED CITY AND HOTEL.

Not affected by earthquake. Send
your family. Tent cottages, can-
grounds (unlimited) where you can
pitch your tents. Boating and swim-
ming; grocery and butcher shop on
grounds, where you can purchase at
regular prices. Terms under the
present conditions most liberal. Ap-
ply to.

ADAM BREHM, Camp Taylor.

WHY NOT BRING YOUR FAMILY TO

Harbin Springs

—One of the finest family resorts in
the country. Round trip \$7.00. S. F.
Ticket Office, Ferry Building, San
Francisco.
You are given every attention at
Harbin's.

J. A. HAYS, Prop.

Seigler Hot Springs

California's Famous Resort unmolested
by earthquake. Natural hot springs and
plunge baths for rheumatism, malaria,
asthma, etc. Wonderful stomach wa-
ter. Mineral swimming pool. Fine
beauty baths. Rates \$5.00 to \$12.00.
Housekeeping cottages, baths and
amenities free. Address E. H. Mo-
gowan, Seigler, Lake county, Cal.

SEQUOIA Summer Resort

(Formerly Lotus Farm.)

Situated in the finest location amongst
the redwoods eight miles from
Napa, Napa county. Has natural
lake, boat riding, fishing, fine
drives and hunting. Sulphur springs
and numerous other mineral
springs. Carriage to and from
Napa. Rates—Adults, \$8 to \$10 per
week. Children, \$5 to \$8 per
week. MAX SEEGER, Prop.
P. O. Box 120, Phone Farmer 61.

AETNA SPRINGS

Now Open
SEND FOR BOOKLET, AETNA
SPRINGS, NAPA CO.

A MOUNTAIN REFUGE.
At Appleton, in the Sierra Mountains,
there is a safe refuge from the violence
of nature.

WALDMOND, the resort there, will do
business this summer just the same as
in the past, excepting for
REDUCED RATES, which will be
made to suit the times. Besides
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD if you have
been with us before. Reference required
from others.
Familiarity and particulars at Pack-
Judah Information Bureau, 414 14th
street, Oakland, W. B. HOTCHKISS,
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Tuscan Springs

Famed throughout the west for their
curative properties. Exceptional in their
composition; new modern, steam heated.
fire proof.

BATH HOUSE
Just completed, capacity 500 baths a
week. Automatic Car Wash, 100 feet long and
connection. Over fifty Mineral Springs.
Natural Gas, Hot Baths, Hot Swimming
Pool, 100 feet long, 100 feet wide, 100
feet deep. Hot Air Rooms, Hot and Cold
mineral shower baths; Private Massage
Rooms for both ladies and gentlemen,
with competent attendants. Daily Stage
from Red Bluff, fare \$1. Rates at Hotel,
\$12.00 per week and up. Large New
Dancing Hall and Exercise Room, 50x100
feet. Private Bath Rooms, for families
and those that desire strict privacy.
We cure others, and why not you?
Come and give nature a chance, and the
springs will do the rest. We also evapo-
rate certain of the Mineral waters, for
Cataracts, Blood, Rheumatism, and
also for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.
For those who cannot visit the Springs,
Tuscan Springs Tablets are sold all over the
United States. Money refunded to those
that use them and do not derive a bene-
fit. By mail to any address, postage
paid, for 50 cents a bottle. Send for
Booklet, entitled, "LET OTHERS TELL
THE STORY." Furnished Cottages for
rent.
Correspondence promptly answered.
Address, ED B. WALLBRIDGE,
Tuscan, California.
Malito, Phone Mr. and Mrs. I. Sanford.

Campers, Attention!

Room for 150 more families in Miles
Canyon. Plenty of water and wood for
the gathering. Milk, meat, vegetables and
groceries delivered. Address J. B. Burdard, Niles, Cal.
BLAKE'S RESORT, Guerneville, formerly
Lindner's Park. Cottages 3, 4 & 5
rooms, partly furnished, tables, chairs,
benches, wire springs, stove; spring
water. Food and rooms at hotel; ex-
cellent table, \$10 to \$15 per week; special
rates to families. Address Blake's Re-
sort, Box 124 Guerneville.

LEATHER GOODS STAMPED Tribune
Office

ADJUSTERS CONSIDER LOSSES

More Claims Are Referred
by the Committee.

The following is a list of the claims for fire losses referred by the Adjusting Committee of the Adjusting Bureau to loss committees for settlement, since the committee's decisions have been held in the San Francisco Ferry building:

- 327—La Grande Laundry Company, Twelfth and Folsom streets, Aetna, chairman, Agricultural, Phoenix of London.
- 328—St. Mary's Hospital, First and Bryant streets; Prussian National, chairman, Girard, British America.
- 329—Harriet C. Alexander, —, Phoenix of London, chairman, Phoenix of Brooklyn, Northern.
- 330—Hoffman, Rothchild & Co., 9-11 Battery street; Caledonian, chairman, London Assurance Home of New York.
- 331—Heller, Bachman & Co., 112-14 Sansome street; Northern, chairman, Liverpool & London & G. London, and Lancashire.
- 332—Pacific Stamping and Metal Works, 115-119 Davis street, German Alliance, chairman, Insurance Co. of N. A., Glens Falls.
- 333—Pacific Trunk & Bag Co., Mission and New Montgomery; New Zealand, chairman, Aachen & Munich, Ins. Co. of N. A.
- 334—Zellerbach & Sons, 405-7 Jackson street; London & Lancashire, chairman, Caledonian, North British & M. Rochester, German, St. Paul.
- 335—White Star Laundry Co., 384 Eighth street; Citizens, chairman, Agricultural.
- 336—Ruffino & Bianchi (Inc.), 589-70 Bryant street; Queen, chairman, American of Boston, Caledonian.
- 337—Whitler-Coburn Co., 233-35 Fremont street; Phoenix of London, chairman, Commercial Union, Liverpool & L. & G. London.
- 338—Hicks-Judd Co., 21-23 First street; Royal, chairman, German American, St. Paul & M.
- 339—B. Blumenthal & Co., Mission and Third streets; Phoenix of London, chairman, Union of London, Scottish Union.
- 340—Paul Rieger & Co., 161-65 First street; Springfield, chairman, Transatlantic, New Zealand.
- 341—C. W. Craig & Co., Vallejo and Front streets; Germania, chairman, Continental, Milwaukee, Mechanics.
- 342—Edward Barlow Estate Co., 111-21 Post street; Pennsylvania, chairman, Franklin, Ins. Co. of N. A.
- 343—E. T. Osborn (St. Andre Apts.), 1230 Pine street; Pennsylvania, chairman, North River, Buffalo, German.
- 344—T. Brilliant Furniture Co., Post and Powell streets; Ins. Co. of N. A., chairman, T. Brilliant Furniture Co., 124 Bluxome street; Northern, chairman, Transatlantic, Phoenix of Hartford.
- 345—George H. Tay Co., 51-65 First street; Queen, chairman, Union Assurance, Agricultural.
- 346—A. Liebman, 413 Pine street; Law Union & Crown, chairman, New Hampshire, Royal.
- 347—Starr Estate Co. (Westgate), 614 Taylor street; Aetna, chairman, Continental, Phoenix of London.
- 348—Kalamazoo Corset Co., 7-9 Battery street; Northern, chairman, Ins. Co. of N. A., Sun.
- 349—Mary E. Kohl, 233-87 Geary street, California, chairman, Ins. Co. of N. A., Transatlantic.
- 350—Pacific Folding Paper Box Co., 14-16 Fremont street; Springfield, chairman, Ins. Co. of N. A., Levy and Est. of R. Levy, Hotel Richelieu, Scottish Underwriters, chairman, Orient, Caledonian.
- 351—Frank Bro., 252-27 Kearny street, Springfield, chairman, Fire Association, Milwaukee Mechanics.
- 352—C. McGregor Boyd, trustee, various, chairman, Pacific Underwriters, Royal.
- 353—G. McGregor Boyd, trustee, various, chairman, Fireman's Fund, Commercial Union.
- 354—G. McGregor Boyd, trustee, various, chairman, Fireman's Fund.
- 355—Schussler Bros., 117-21 Geary street, Aetna, chairman, Norwich Union, London Assurance.
- 356—The Emporium, 325-55 Market street, Continental, chairman, Russian Transport, Security of B.
- 357—Pope Manufacturing Co., 111 New Montgomery street; Globe & Rutgers, chairman, N. Y. Underwriters, London Assurance.
- 358—Justinian Catre Co., 565-567 Market street; Home, chairman, Norwich Union, North German.
- 359—Brittain & Co., 120 Geary street, Colonial, chairman, Aachen & Munich, Palatine.
- 360—E. T. Osborn (International), 820-85 Kearny street; Continental, chairman, London & Lancashire, National.
- 361—Murphy, Grant & Co., 100-14 Sansome street; London & Lancashire, chairman, S. A. German Alliance.
- 362—McCarthy Bros., 107-109 Front street; California, chairman, Hartford, Palatine.
- 363—E. T. Osborn, 416-32 Sansome

- street; Pennsylvania, chairman, North River.
- 364—John H. Spohn Co., 16-20 Front street; Aachen & Munich, chairman, Hannover, Calumet.
- 365—Sarah M. Belden, et al., 535-43 Market street; Pacific Underwriters, chairman, Royal Exchange, Atlas.
- 366—Butler-Schultz Co., Svea, chairman, Commercial Union, Scottish Union.
- 367—Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, 9-15 Beale street; Agricultural, chairman, Alliance, Colonial.
- 368—Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, 440-46 Townsend street, Continental, chairman, American, Springfield, Stetson.
- 369—Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, 448-52 Townsend street, Continental, chairman, Northern, Fireman's Fund.
- 370—Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, 454-56 Townsend street, Continental, chairman, Northern, Insurance Company of N. A.
- 371—Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, 221-37 Market street; Insurance Company of N. A., chairman, Alliance, London.
- 372—Friedlander Hat Company, 325 Pine street; Pennsylvania, chairman, London & Lancashire, Transatlantic.
- 373—Jones-Paddock Company, 28-28 Fremont street; Palatine, chairman, Traders, Continental.
- 374—Krogh Manufacturing Company, 8-17 Stevenson street, Atlanta, Birmingham, chairman, German American, Calumet.
- 375—M. S. Kohlberg & Co., 25-27 Sansome street; London & Lancashire, chairman, St. Paul, German Alliance.
- 376—Marks Bros., 1220-24 Market street; Westchester, chairman, Continental, California.
- 377—No Percentage Drug Co., 949-81 Market street; Insurance Company of N. A., chairman, Northern, Phoenix of Brooklyn.
- 378—California Mill Company, Inc., 174-182 Main street; Underwriters of N. Y., chairman, Law Union & Crown, Royal Exchange.
- 379—John Kitchen Jr., Clay and Sansome streets; Law Union & Crown, chairman, St. Paul, Home P. & M.
- 380—John Kitchen Jr., Clay and Sansome streets; Law Union & Crown, chairman, St. Paul, Home P. & M.
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The Fire

THAT SWEEPED OVER SAN FRANCISCO DID NOT REACH OUR FACTORY AND WE ARE NOW RUNNING TO THE FULL CAPACITY OF THE PLANT AS BEFORE. ANYBODY CAN GET AT ANY GROCERY ON THE PACIFIC COAST THE CELEBRATED

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate
Ghirardelli's Cocoa

Same quality Same price

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.
San Francisco

- 412—Del Monte Milling Company, various; Royal, chairman, Union of London & N. Y. Underwriters.
- 413—John P. Niles, various; German of Phoenix, chairman, Phoenix of Hartford, London.
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Scrap Iron and Steel

The undersigned will pay for No. 1 Wrought Iron Scrap, \$7 per ton Steel Scrap, \$5 per ton Delivered at Factory, Emeryville.

Judson Manufacturing Co.
Emeryville.

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

Have opened temporary offices at 1261 Franklin street, Oakland, Cal., and are prepared to furnish detective service as usual; also uniformed watchmen, both day and night.
PHONE, Oakland 6783.
SAN FRANCISCO: 1105 O'Farrell St. Phone East 3829

Dr. Wm. L. Dunn

announces his change of office hours
11 to 12, 3 to 5 and 7 to 8, and Sunday 11 to 12.

1065 Washington Street OAKLAND

Union Pacific Railroad in San Francisco

TICKET OFFICE in Ferry Building, Ground floor near Southern Pacific. FREIGHT OFFICE, 1767 Post street, between Webster and Buchanan. OAKLAND OFFICE, 44 San Pablo Avenue.

S. F. BOOTH, General Agent Passenger Department.
C. CLIFFORD, General Agent Freight Department.

Miss Head's School

Will reopen on MONDAY, AUGUST 13th, for boarding and day pupils. Accredited to University of California, Stanford, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley.
2538 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY, CAL.

R. N. Nason & Co.

GLASS, OILS & PAINTS
In Stock
Works and Office, Utah and Fifteenth streets, and Potrero Avenue, 9th and 10th and Fillmore car line. Formerly 117-119 Market St., San Francisco.

Corsets

ROYAL WORCESTER
SAPPHIRE, and
REPAIRING BON TON CORSETS FITTING
Removed to 1083 Clay St., Apartment No. 11
MISS CONNELLY.

For Portland and Coos Bay

S. S. Breakwater (Spreckels Line) will sail for Portland via Coos Bay on or about June 1st, 5 p. m., from Howard and No. 2, San Francisco. Office 1008 Broadway, Oakland, or at Pier 7, San Francisco. Low rates.

WING TUCK & CO.

Temporary office 951-53 Webster St., Oakland. Wholesale importer and exporter of Chinese goods. Large new stock with a few days from China. Formerly 739 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.

North American Dredging Company

Formerly of Buckley Building, San Francisco, have opened offices at ROOMS 76-77 BACON BLOCK, OAKLAND, CAL.

Engineers and General Contractors River and Harbor Improvements
R. A. PERRY, General Manager.

G. R. LUKENS

FORMERLY 222 SANBOME ST. SAN FRANCISCO.
OAKLAND—SYNDICATE BUILDING, Room 215. Tel. Oakland 33
SAN FRANCISCO: KOHL BUILDING Room 314.

Attractions Wanted for 4th of July

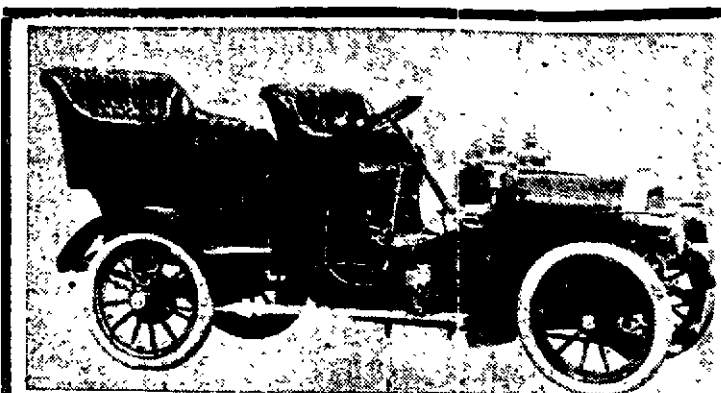
WRITE PARTICULARS, DESCRIPTION OF STUNT AND PRICE.
C. B. DUNHAM,
Chairman Amusement Co.,
Auburn, Placer Co., Cal.

SANTA CRUZ

EXTENDS AN INVITATION TO THOSE WHO DESIRE A HAVEN OF REST ACCOMPANIED BY A SERIES OF ENTERTAINMENTS AND AMUSEMENTS GRANDER THAN EVER. MILITARY BANDS, ORCHESTRAS, FIRE WORKS, ELECTRICAL, FISHING, BOATING AND BATHING.

"Never A Dull Moment"

FROM MAY TO OCTOBER.



THE RAINIER

"THE PULLMAN OF AUTOMOBILES."
The highest type of American automobile construction. The 20-35 horsepower Rainier is the car selected by Henry Ford, the great French automobile authority, as the car worthy to represent the American automobile industry in France.
Make and break spark with Simms-Borch magneto.
The Rainier is guaranteed free of repairs for one year. Immediate delivery. Prices \$3300, \$3500, \$3800 and \$4000.

"On the Square"

TO GIVE "VALUE RECEIVED" IS A GOOD BUSINESS PRINCIPLE.

A "SQUARE DEAL" IS ESSENTIAL TO BUSINESS SUCCESS.

WHEN YOU BUY THE

Pierce Arrow Car

YOU ARE ASSURED OF BOTH "FULL VALUE" AND A "SQUARE DEAL" UPON THE CORNERSTONE OF BOTH THESE PRINCIPLES, WE BUILD TO OBTAIN AND RETAIN YOUR CONFIDENCE THAT WE CAN BEST SERVE YOU.

THE MOBILE CARRIAGE CO.

Golden Gate and Gough Street Tel. East 1510 San Francisco

Oakland Office: 1013 Clay Street

SHEET PROVIDED ONLY COVERING

FAMILY NOW IN NEWARK HAD TRYING TIME ON LEAVING SAN FRANCISCO.

NEWARK, May 26.—A refugee who has tarried here for a time gives a vivid account of her experience during the late disastrous quake and fire in San Francisco, and her case is but typical of many others.

Aroused by the shock in the early morning she, with others, rushed to the street, where later she was joined by her daughter and her husband, and there in an almost dazed condition she watched the fire swiftly approaching her home, and not until the almost unbearable heat forced her did she, with her children, seek a place of safety.

For two long nights the party slept upon the ground, a sheet their only covering, later occupying rooms in a flat which had been previously rented by her daughters husband, unfurnished and desolate, sleeping for nights upon the bare floor, cold and comfortless.

Of her beautifully and expensively furnished rooming house nothing remains. Of her thirty rooms who there found a happy home she has seen but two since that terrible morning. They are scattered like the cinders of that fatal fire. Like thousands of others, an insurance will partially cover her loss, but no money can replace the hundreds of trifles and treasures that go to the making of a home.

LADIES MEET.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Long on Wednesday last. The next meeting will be held at the home of Andrew Ross on Wednesday, June 6.

LIGHT RAIN.

A slight rainfall yesterday forenoon caused the farmers some anxiety regarding the hay which is cut and in the field.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Craig of San Jose paid a brief visit to her daughter Mrs. Wm. Boie, on Thursday of this week.

E. T. Stevenson took a business trip to San Jose on Tuesday last. Mrs. A. Forbes, who for some months has been a resident of New York, where her husband had business interests, returned this week and is now visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Robie.

Mrs. E. T. Stevenson took a trip to San Francisco on Saturday last, as did Mr. and Mrs. George Wales, who spent some time in viewing the ruins.

Mr. Lovejoy and family leave for San Jose next week, where their home will probably be in the future. Mrs. Malcolm Reid will occupy their home in San Jose for a few days this week.

Mrs. Fred Burt was entertained at dinner last week at the home of Mrs. Walter Robie.

ASCENSION DAY.

The altar of St. Edward's Church was gaily decorated on Ascension Day by Mrs. Silvia and Miss Costa, with a profusion of acacias and other flowers.

Mrs. Michael Connors and several of her children are now occupying the family home.

J. B. Terrill has been having his home repaired and newly painted. The last remaining locomotive of the narrow gauge was put on a truck yesterday afternoon and will soon be removed. The shops are cleared of machinery and look gloomy and cheerless.

Miss Collins and daughter of San Francisco have been the guests of Mrs. Snowden during the week past, but will return to the city on Sunday.

Will Dugan has a position in Irvington, where he is at the present time.

Mrs. John Dugan Sr. is still in a hospital, and is said to be failing and very feeble.

T. Roach is in quite feeble health as is also Frank Martin, the latter being very low with little hope of recovery.

Scatica Cured After Twenty Years of Suffering.

For more than twenty years Mr. J. B. Masey of 8222 Clinton street, Minneapolis, Minn., was tortured by scatica. The pain and suffering which he endured during this time is beyond comprehension. Nothing gave him any permanent relief until he used Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

On the application of that liniment he relieved the pain and made sleep and rest possible and less than one bottle has effected a permanent cure. Mr. Masey relates his experience for the benefit of others who may be similarly afflicted if troubled with scatica or rheumatism.

Do not try a 25-cent bottle of Pain Balm and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain. For sale by Ogden Bros. Broadway corner 7th and Washington corner 12th.

CUT

cloth to a man's measure and make a suit that fits him, and that's tailoring.

Our stock of suitings for the summer is in and we have every facility to fill orders for tailoring immediately. Our

Tailoring

Department awaits your order.

M. J. Keller
CO.

1157-59

Washington St.

Bowman's Drug Store

N. W. Cor. Thirteenth and Broadway
IN DELGER BLOCK

OUR OLD PRICES PREVAIL. COMPARE THEM WITH THOSE YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING ELSEWHERE, EVEN AT THE "CUT RATE" DRUG STORES. THESE WERE OUR PRICES BEFORE THE FIRE AND THEY HAVE NOT BEEN RAISED.

Malted Milk, hospital size, \$2.70.

Malted Milk, large size, 75c.

Malted Milk, small size, 35c.

Castoria, 19c.

Listerine, Lambert's, 60c.

Pinkham's Compound, 63c.

Glycothymoline, 69c.

Phillip's Milk Magnesia, 33c.

S. S. S., 63c.

Piso's Cure, 19c.

Euthymol Paste, 13c.

Capillaris, 35c.

Calif. Syr. Figs, 29c.

Hunyada Water, 20c.

OUR PRICES ON TOILET ARTICLES ARE THE LOWEST THAT DIRECT IMPORTATION WILL ALLOW. BEST QUALITY ALWAYS.

Bowman & Co.

N. W. Cor. 13th & Broadway (Deiger Block)

Cor. 14th & Broadway (Playter Block)

13th & E. 14th St.

2119 Center St., Berkeley.

4 Stores

American Can Co.

Help Wanted

BOYS AND GIRLS.
APPLY FIRST AND MYRTLE STREETS.

Clinton Day Architect

has office at present at

2747 Bancroft Way

BERKELEY. TELEPHONE 1227

Notice of permanent location later.

CITIZENS' BUILDING and LOAN ASS'N

Office now located at 1800 Buchanan St., corner of Sutter, San Francisco

PAYMENTS and LOANS AS USUAL

Fines remitted until June 15th. A NEW SERIES (NO. 85) OF INVESTORS' STOCK, will be issued June 5th.

Issue limited to 25 shares to one individual.

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD"

as well as the one magazine that is different. It appeals to all who are interested in superb illustrations and who appreciate them when presented in an unusual manner.

OVER 60 SUPERB PICTURES are in the June number, now in the hands of all newsmen, and these pictures cover a wide range.

PORTRAITS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE INTERESTING SCENES AND INCIDENTS

UNUSUAL PHOTO REPRODUCTIONS OF VESUVIUS AND SAN FRANCISCO

STUDIES IN COLORS AND EVERY ONE WORTHY OF A FRAME

It is the magazine that will charm and interest you, and will occupy your library table longer than any other Magazine.

PRINTED ON ENAMEL PAPER BOUND WITH SILK CORD

Every first class newsmen always carries THE BURN MINTOSH MONTHLY. It costs 25 cents a copy, and is well worth it. Don't take our word for it; buy a June number today and judge for yourself.

Burr Pub. Co., 4 W 2d St. N.Y.

J. ALLEC

NEW PARISIAN DYEING & CLEANING WORKS, (INC.), 2148 FOLSOM STREET, SAN FRANCISCO. HAVE OPENED BRANCH OFFICE AT 471 NINTH ST., OAKLAND. PHONE OAKLAND 7711.

Selling at Cost

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

Buggies and Wagons

WE BOUGHT FROM

KIEL & EVANS CO.

AS WE DO NOT HANDLE THAT CLASS OF GOODS AND MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR WHOLESALE MANUFACTURING HARNESS AND SADDLERY BUSINESS, THE SALE IS NOW ON, SO COME AT ONCE, YOU WILL NEVER STRIKE A SNAP LIKE THIS AGAIN.

Main-Winchester-Stone Co.

224-228 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

HAVE YOU ANY ANNOUNCEMENTS TO MAKE TO THE

People of the Southwest

IF SO INSERT YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN

The Los Angeles Times

Oakland Office:

878 BROADWAY

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TELEPHONE OAKLAND 7467

ARTHUR L. FISH, REPRESENTATIVE.

TRACT FOR FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE

125x155, or more if wanted, close to best switching facilities, on east side of bay. Will lease for one or more years. Terms reasonable. Inquire JNO. S. COREY, care of Oakland Meat and Packing Co. Stock Yards, Calif.

BUSBY'S GLOVE FACTORY

all styles
Adeline and Nineteenth Sts.,
Oakland. Phone Oakland 2657.

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

1103 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Does a savings business exclusively, paying the highest rate of interest consistent with conservative banking.

Real Estate loans made on Mortgages only, the use of Deeds of Trust having been discontinued.

Edson F. Adams, President

A. B. McKee, Vice-President

Geo. S. Mc-edith, Cashier,

F. C. Martins, Asst. Cashier

ALVARADO'S HAPPENINGS

NOTES OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

ALVARADO May 26.—At the regular meeting of the whist club Wednesday evening the prizes for the highest number of points was awarded to Miss Mauer and August May.

IN GRIP OF ILLNESS

F. Center bookkeeper for the Hellwig Meat Company is quite ill this week. He will leave as soon as possible to take a much needed vacation.

Many local children have the whooping cough.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

The Presbyterian Sunday School is preparing for children's day. A pretty program has been arranged.

LADIES' AID.

The Ladies Aid met in the Sunday

School room of the Presbyterian Church Thursday, with Mrs. Babb as hostess.

NOTES.

Miss Franz has as her guest Mrs. Hansen of San Francisco. Her home was destroyed by the big fire.

The Misses M and L Low of San Francisco are at the home of their sister Mrs. J. Leal where they expect to remain for some time.

Miss Hattie Parich of Oakland is visiting her sister Mrs. E. Stevenson. Mrs. E. Beebe is entertaining Mrs. Rhudecky of the city.

Mrs. H. Lanfer and daughter Ruth are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. J. Joyce.

Clarence Granger, now of Colorado, is home for a short visit. He came to view the ruins of San Francisco.

Miss Mabel Carter is still very ill. Miss Churchman is in Fruitvale visiting with her daughter.

Mrs. Behrman was called to Fruitvale Tuesday by the illness of her son-in-law.

Oscar Nual is now a commuter from Alvarado to his business in Oakland.

The Alvarado Hotel and Hansen Bros. Hotel are undergoing repairs, both being badly damaged by the earthquake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dyer of Michigan were guests at the home of their son E. H. Dyer several days of the week.

Otto Schmidt of the city spent one Sunday with his parents, who are at

the Ralph home here since the earthquake.

Miss Ella Mathews has returned to her work in San Francisco.

The Lehning family of this city, who have been with Mrs. Lehning's sister Mrs. J. Symon have gone to Oakland where Mr. Lehning has secured a position and where they will reside in the future.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment.

Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo Ohio is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

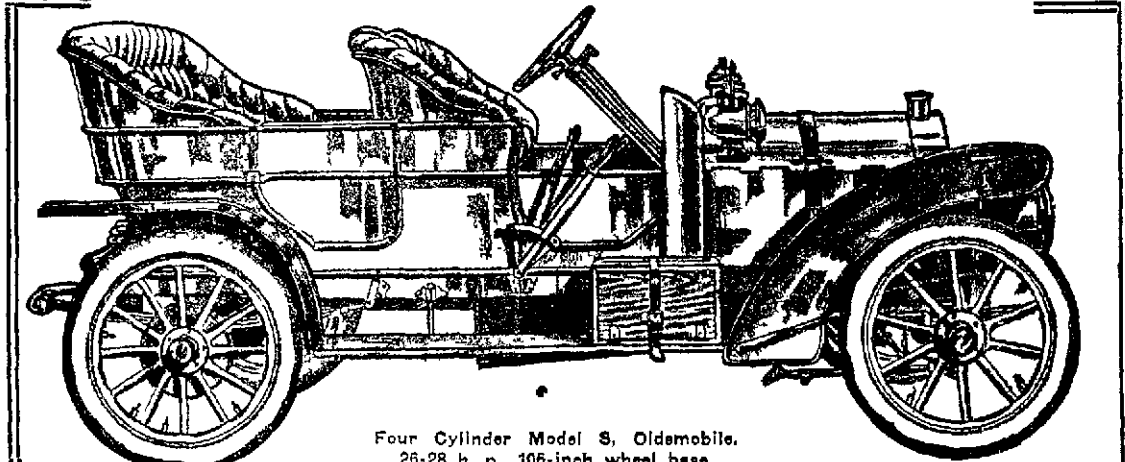
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AMUSEMENTS

The Ellsford stock company will begin the fourth week of its highly successful season at the Macdonough next Monday night with a splendid production of J. R. Grismer and Phoebe Davies' beautiful play of Dixie land, "The New South." William R. Abrams has been specially brought from the East to manage the stage and to play important parts. He is well remembered from the clever performance he gave last year at the Grand Opera House, San Francisco, during the Denis O'Sullivan engagement. Clarence Ferguson, for many years Mr. Grismer's principal stage manager, and who was associated with him in the original production of "The New South," has been superintending its rehearsals at the Macdonough, and everything points to an entertainment of thorough perfection and enjoyment.

The scene of "The New South" is laid in Georgia, after the Civil War, at the period known as "the reconstruction." Captain Harry Ford and a company of United States soldiers are ordered there as a conflict is expected between the white and negro voters. Captain Ford finds himself coldly received by the white residents, who believe his presence to be in the interest of the colored people. Georgia Gwynne, the beautiful daughter of General Gwynne, is the one exception in this respect, and she and Ford fall in love with each other. In a quarrel forced upon him by her brother, Jefferson Gwynne, Ford is obliged to strike in self-defense. He falls Jefferson with the flat of his sword and while he is absent getting help for him, Sampson, a negro political boss, whom Jefferson had previously horrified, murders him. Ford is charged with the crime, convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to life imprisonment. According to a law then prevailing convicts were hired out to those desiring their labor, and Ford is assigned to Paul Fitzhugh, his successful rival for the hand of Georgia. Fitzhugh revenges himself upon Ford by treating him most brutally. Georgia manages to see Ford, and he convinces her of his innocence of the crime he is suffering for. She contrives to have him assigned to her, and considerably lightens his punishment. Ford has a staunch friend in Dr. Lincoln, who, after much difficulty, establishes the guilt of the negro Sampson, and forces from him a confession. Ford is liberated, and Georgia compensates him for the torture.

HEARTS OF TENNESSEE.
"Hearts of Tennessee," which will be presented at the Y. M. C. A. theatre next week, is a strong dramatic play, lively in its conception, and strongly dramatic in its treatment. It tells a story of love, heart interest in a manner unique and novel. Laughter and tears are closely allied, and the characterizations are cleverly drawn to nature, and at all times probable, and filled with the heart's passion. The story is laid near the boundary line of Tennessee and Georgia, at the period of the Spanish-American War. It is not a military play, although it is a measure the coloring of war over the surroundings. The scene is laid at the home of Colonel Hasted of the "old South," who is about to follow the "new," and enroll himself as a volunteer of '98 in the United States army. The colonel's determination to do so is resisted by a number of old ex-Confederates, who reside on his place in a home prepared by the bounty of the colonel. Their appeal to him, and his bringing forth their old battle flag, is one of the strong pathetic scenes in the play. One of the old men, known as "Clatch," has been struck on the head by a piece of shell in the Battle of Chickamauga, and bereft of reason. Around him in forest settles, and a young volunteer surgeon, Jack Crawford, in love with

the colonel's daughter, Sue, sees the possibility of an X-Ray examination of the old fellow's head. This operation is opposed by Clatch's brother, on account of mysterious interests. But through sympathizing friends, the young doctor and the colonel's daughter, obstacles are overcome, and Clatch is successfully operated upon, and the hand of time rolled back thirty-five years. When the patient awakens from the anesthetic, he believes himself to be at the battlefield of Chickamauga, and that but an instant has elapsed since the explosion of the shell which wounded him. In a strong dramatic scene, he takes prisoner the villain of the play, a major in the United States Volunteers, in the name of the Confederate States of America. So much for the dramatic end, and so the story goes on.

IDORA PARK OPERA COMPANY.
To-night and to-morrow afternoon and night witness the last three performances of "The Mikado" by the splendid opera company that Manager Bishop and Will Greenbaum have organized for the summer season at Idora Park. Success of the company has been instantaneous, and the critics all admit that the company is the best operatic organization seen on the West coast in a number of years. The ladies of the cast are all pretty, young and talented, and have been decidedly overlooked in many of the high-priced road companies that have visited us recently. The men are all first-class and the chorus and orchestra simply perfect. Stoldorf is a conductor with a world-wide reputation, and the Idora Park orchestra is the most clever stage director in the business. On Monday night "The Chimes of Normandy" will be produced. This is unquestionably one of the best and most beautiful light operas ever composed, and the excellent company, whose splendid work as the coy Patti Sing was a feature of the past week's performances, will appear in the new production. "The Chimes of Normandy" is a play of the Marquis of Cornville, and he has some beautiful solo numbers, and there is no baritone in the opera. To Arthur Chum, who plays the role of the Marquis, will be given the part of the Marquis. The program will be exceptionally interesting. Invitations may be obtained admitting two without any cost on application to Sherman, Clay & Co., corner Thirteenth and Broadway, Oakland, at the box-office of the Y. M. C. A. Theatre, or by addressing Will Greenbaum, care of Idora Park, Oakland.

The splendid restaurant at the park is now ready to receive numerous dinner and luncheon parties, and in a few days the date of the opening of the great open-air skating rink will be made. The enormous "Circle Swing" has arrived, and is now being put into position, and other novelties will be opened up as fast as they can be secured. Admission to the park is 10 cents for adults, and 5 cents for children. The park is being conducted in first-class style, and no rowdiness of any kind.

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BELL THEATRE.
So great has been the success of the engagement of Kelly and Violette at the Bell theatre this week that the management of that popular house has decided to retain them another week. They are to present an entirely new act, with new singing specialties, and Violette, who has the reputation of wearing the finest gowns of any woman on the vaudeville stage, is to appear in an entirely new wardrobe. Her changes will include the finest gowns in her possession. With the Kelly and Violette act and the four other features, besides the two acts of moving pictures, the Bell will have the most expensive bill it has offered since it opened its doors several years ago. Dawson and Whitfield, singers, talkers, and rapid-fire comedians, are to open the amusement. Following them will be the Gillette Sisters, the greatest black and white singing and dancing on the Bell circuit. They have a repertoire of new songs, and come to Oakland after scoring a hit in the leading vaudeville houses of the East. The Bothwell Brown Belles, fourteen in number, are to present the pretty comic opera, "Mikado on the Half-Shell," a burlesque on "The Mikado." It is to be elaborately staged, with picturesque costumes, and will furnish many a good laugh. The Bell management promises one other big feature act, but propose to keep the details of the offering a secret until the first presentation of the bill Monday afternoon. Two reels of moving pictures are to complete the bill.

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